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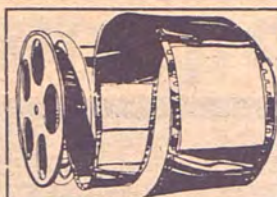
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Toxic fumes force lab to close

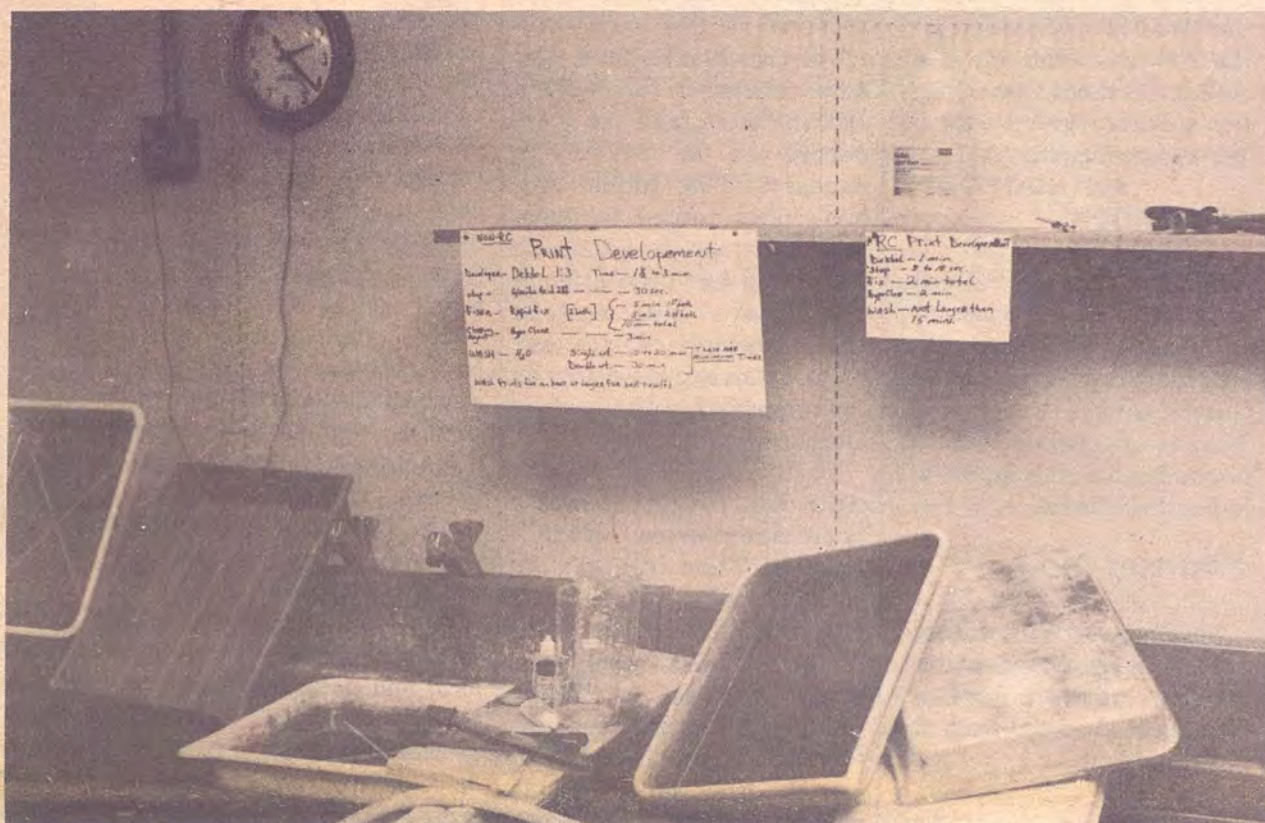
by Jennifer Machtel
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The art laboratory located on the third floor of the Fine Arts building has been closed due to improper ventilation and the risks posed by toxic fumes.

According to Mary Ellen Leonzo, executive secretary to Dr. Joyce Clappitt, the problem was brought to their attention last Friday and immediate steps were taken to investigate the situation. She said that calls were received from the department chairman and many students who complained about the hazardous conditions in the lab.

"Dr. Clappitt called the Orange County Health Department right away to have them come and test the air in the lab, but they have not come to do that yet. In the meantime she felt that it was in the interest of safety to close the lab down," said Leonzo.

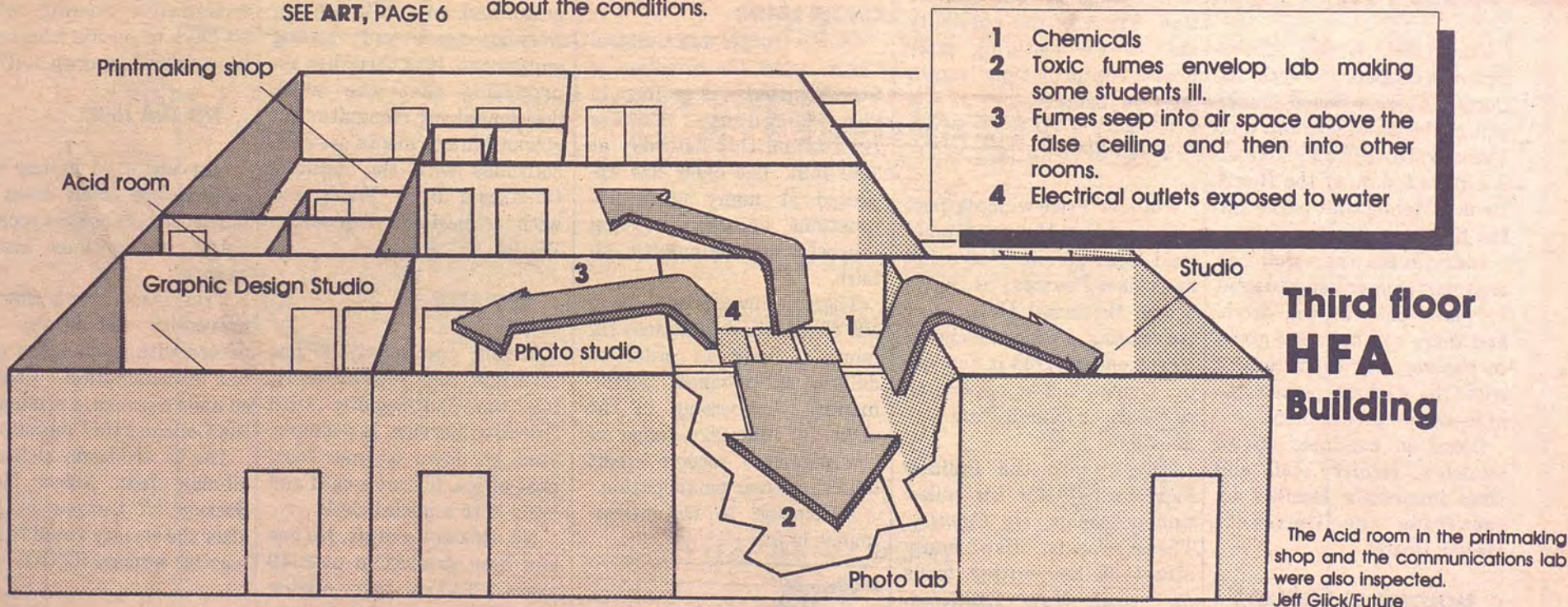
Leonzo also reported that Lloyd Cunningham, supervisor of air conditioning and heating, was called in on the problem. He said that when the building was originally built the ventilation system was not meant to be used for a darkroom. It is fine for regular classrooms; however, a special ventilation



Tim Barto/Future

Hazardous laboratory conditions caused the close of the art department lab. The lab, which is located on the third floor of the Fine Arts building, suffers from improper ventilation. Chemicals deliver toxic fumes to students who work in the lab, causing head aches. Students have decided it is time to do something about the conditions.

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Third floor
HFA
Building

The Acid room in the printmaking shop and the communications lab were also inspected.
Jeff Glick/Future

Health fee climbs to 24 dollars each semester

by Mike Rhodes
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Citing rising medical costs and practical budgeting, a committee voted unanimously to recommend an increase in the health fee from the present rate of \$18 per semester to \$24 per semester.

The committee, made up of both students and administrators, made their decision in their most recent meeting Tuesday after deliberating over the issue since mid-October.

The center's initial budget request for fiscal year 1985 was just over \$1 million. The request has been

trimmed down now to about \$963,000. That income is based on the increased fees, sales, mainly pharmaceutical, and interest generated, plus a minor \$48,180 tapping of the reserves.

The center has many woes to deal with, many of which rely on the outcome of the fee request.

Last year, the center lost its director, Dr. Edward Stoner, to retirement. Stoner worked hard to get the center where it is today, but even last year called for increased funding to help the overburdened staff. The center handles about 100 students per day on the average, this with an almost patchwork staff in regards to hours.

If the \$24 fee is approved by the Board of Regents, who must approve all fees, it would still

be the second lowest in the state university system. In fact, the state average runs close to \$40 per semester. Presently, UCF's is the lowest fee with the highest fee topping \$79 per semester.

The committee will submit its recommendations to university president Dr. Trevor Colbourn and he will in turn make the request to the Board of Regents. If the regents approve the new fee it will go into effect beginning Fall 1985.

A student forum with the committee is scheduled for Tuesday, November 20 at 3:30p.m. in the Student Organizations Lounge. This is what Brown termed "an opportunity for input" as to possible ideas, solutions, and alternatives and is open to all students.



AROUND UCF

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The United Campus Ministry is planning a Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at noon. It will be celebrated in room 143 of the John Washington Student Services Building. The Wesley Foundation and the Newman Club are sponsoring this event, but all campus ministry groups are invited to participate.

ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION

The Anthropology Association will meet Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. Guest speaker will be Dr. Sterarman, who will be discussing her year sabbatical in South America.

POTTERY SHOW

The Potter's Guild will hold an open house Monday, Nov. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Art Complex, located across from the physical plant.

The Guild will also hold a pottery sale on the student green Nov. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

The UCF Winter Blood Drive, in cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blood Bank's Mobile Unit parked at the Kiosk.

Individuals as well as organizations are encouraged to participate in the drive, and there will be a keg given to the sorority or fraternity with the highest percentage of members giving blood.

Blood is available to all students, faculty, staff and their immediate families by contacting the University Health Center.

BIOLOGICAL DISPLAYS

New exhibits of birds, fish and plants will soon be displayed in the Biological Sciences building as a result of a project begun recently by the biology club. The club will

revitalized the two large display cases located on the first floor of the building, which will be used for plant and animal displays, along with displays of faculty projects. The contents of the two cases will be alternated every month, and future exhibits will include a live exotic fish aquarium and birds' nests.

The biology club is funding the project with profits made from bake sales and plant sales held throughout the year.

DOCTOR, DOCTOR

The search is on for a new administrator for UCF's Health Center, and one is expected to be found by January. The former administrator retired in June, and since that time a search committee has been attempting to find a replacement. In the absence of an administrator, another doctor at the center has had to assume more responsibility.

To help extend service, the center has brought in resident physicians from Florida Hospital. These residents are placing a new emphasis on improving UCF's health education, and have helped the center hook up to Florida Hospital's Tel-Health phone service, which is designed to inform the public about various diseases and health problems. In addition, more free literature is now available at the center regarding symptoms and prevention. There is the possibility that a TV featuring more health information might later be installed.

POET SPEAKS

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and novelist Mazine Kumin read from her work to a full house last Thursday at UCF's Music Rehearsal Hall. After the reading, a wine and cheese reception was held in the lobby. Guests had an opportunity to meet Kumin and ask questions.

Kumin won the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for her collection of poems, *Up Country*. These poems, like many others she has written, focus on rural New England. Kumin, who also writes short stories, essays, and children's books, has taught at several colleges, including Columbia, Princeton, and Washington University and in 1981 and 1982 was a consultant in

poetry to the Library of Congress.



UCF PEOPLE

CAR-WASH-A-THON

The Phi Beta Lambda Fraternities of Valencia and Seminole Community Colleges will be joining together to hold a "Car-Wash-a-Thon" on Saturday, Nov. 24 at Marketplace Mall to benefit the March of Dimes.

Members have recruited sponsors who have pledged donations for every car washed that day. Since the more cars they wash, the more money they will raise, the fraternity wants to wash as many cars as they can. The public is invited to come and have their cars washed between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., absolutely free to help fight birth defects in Central Florida.

The Central Florida Chapter March of Dimes funds the neonatal intensive care unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center as well as local and national grants for research and education for the prevention and cure of birth defects. They recently made a grant of \$18,000 to pay for half of the new neonatal ambulance used to transport infants to the nursery at ORMC.

CHOIR SINGS

UCF's Gospel and Cultural Choir, under the direction of Stan Whitted, will perform in the Student Center Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The choir has appeared at many university functions, as well as giving concerts at community affairs.

There are over 50 singers in the choir, which practices six hours a week in order to deliver a polished performance. Membership in the choir is voluntary—none of the members receive credit hours for their participation.

Admission to the performance is free.



AROUND FLORIDA

MEDIA WEEK

Governor Bob Graham has proclaimed the week of Nov. 11-17, 1984 as School Library Media Week. The purpose of the week is to focus the attention of Florida citizens on the services, programs and materials provided by school library media centers and to demonstrate how these services contribute to the education of all students.

Effective school library



Tom Nessel/Public Affairs

The spirit of the season takes off as this trio of UCF music students prepare for the annual Madrigal dinners on campus. Julia Cheney, left, and Jan Patterson in their roles as ladies of the court provide food and drink to a benevolent Keith Krout.

media programs are designed to help students find, use and apply information which enables them to function successfully in the school program and to fulfill lifelong learning needs and reading enjoyment. It is therefore appropriate that the week designated for recognition of school library media services coincides with the national Children's Book Week and with American Education Week.

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Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

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AROUND AMERICA

IRS DEDUCTIONS

Pressured by well-heeled campus sports contributors, athletic departments and Sen. Robert Dole, the Internal Revenue Service has agreed

to junk its new rule eliminating tax deductions for donations to college sports programs.

The IRS will hold an administrative hearing within 90 days to decide whether to keep the rule or drop it. (CNN)

NO ERA HERE

Harvard says it may soon disassociate itself from the nine social clubs that recently voted to continue barring women.

"The issue is whether the university should be connected with groups that practice discrimination," explained Jake Stevens, a student on the College Life Committee.

The U. of Miami kicked its all-male Iron Arrow Honor Society off campus in 1983 after the society voted to keep barring women. (CNN)

PAPER STRIKE

Staff hostility led to a walkout to protest Northern Star Editor Mark Bonne's reign. When advisor Jerry Thompson refused to hire more students to replace the strikers, Bonne published a nearly-blank edition to protest Thompson's control.

NIU President John LaTourette then intervened, giving the journalism school control over hiring at the paper.

by Salli Sangulliano

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Greenhouse, arboretum growing slowly

by Salli Sanguillano
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Nestled among the trees by the portable classrooms sits the little-known UCF greenhouse.

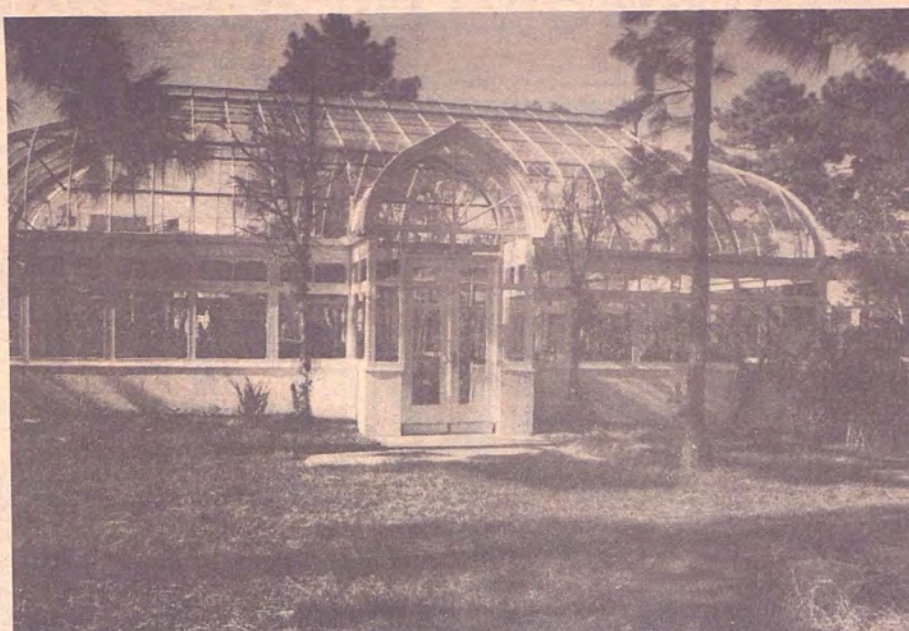
The house, which was built in the late 19th century, is of the conservatory type, and was originally used on an estate in Long Island, New York for the display of palms. In the early 1950's, the Stockerd family of Winter Park obtained the greenhouse, and transported it to Florida. Following the death of her husband in the late 1970's, Mrs. Stockerd donated the house to UCF with the stipulation that the university would provide for its relocation to the UCF campus.

Bit by bit, the house was transported in what Dr. Whittier of the biology department calls "a labor of love." Volunteers from the biology, chemistry, art and other departments

aided in the greenhouse's move. He notes that quite a few of these volunteers helped for the sheer "pleasure of doing something constructive for the school. Many of these people had no direct interest in growing plants for teaching needs."

Whittier explains that "whenever you start from scratch and plan to teach a program in botany, you need a place to grow plants. For some time we grew them on top of the chemistry building." There were problems with this method of growing plants, and because of this, the biology department has made much use out of the greenhouse since its final completion in the late 1970's.

In recent years, however, the house has fallen into disrepair, and because of such problems as broken window panes and faulty heating and watering systems, many students using the greenhouse for experimental purposes lost valuable plants due to exposure



Tim Barto/Future

The greenhouse protects a variety of plants from the effects of the Florida weather. The plants thrive in their controlled environment while students learn from their studies within. The house was originally brought to UCF piece by piece and reconstructed here.

Students focus on protecting hatchling turtles

by Jayne Day
SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

The UCF Marine Turtle Research Group is fighting to save the lives of baby turtles by getting beachfront lights turned off.

Bright lights from condominiums and businesses that line the Brevard County coast have led to the death of thousands of turtle hatchlings each year.

Dr. Llewellyn Ehrhart, chairman of the UCF Marine Turtle Research Group, said, "artificial lights concern us the most because they affect newborn turtles on the beach."

During the summer, newly hatched turtles are drawn to the lights, believing the lighting will lead them to the waves of the Atlantic Ocean. Instead, the misled baby turtles end up on highways and in parking lots where they are smashed under the tires of a cars or eventually die of heat exhaustion.

The 12-mile stretch of beach from Melbourne to Sebastian Inlet is a primary nesting spot for the endangered green and loggerhead sea turtles. "This area appears to be the most important nesting beach for these turtles in relation to the entire earth," Ehrhart explained.

Although the group has convinced many beachfront residents to turn off their lights during

the nesting season, Ehrhart believes that a law is necessary. The group has persuaded Brevard County officials to consider an ordinance which will restrict beach lights. "It's our main target to strive for," Ehrhart said. "We hope these turtles will increase in numbers and approach the number they once enjoyed there."

The UCF Marine Turtle Research Group has been on the UCF campus since 1973 and is comprised of undergraduate and graduate biology students. Ehrhart became chairman in 1976. The group is subsidized by grants and personal contributions.

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It's Thanksgiving!!



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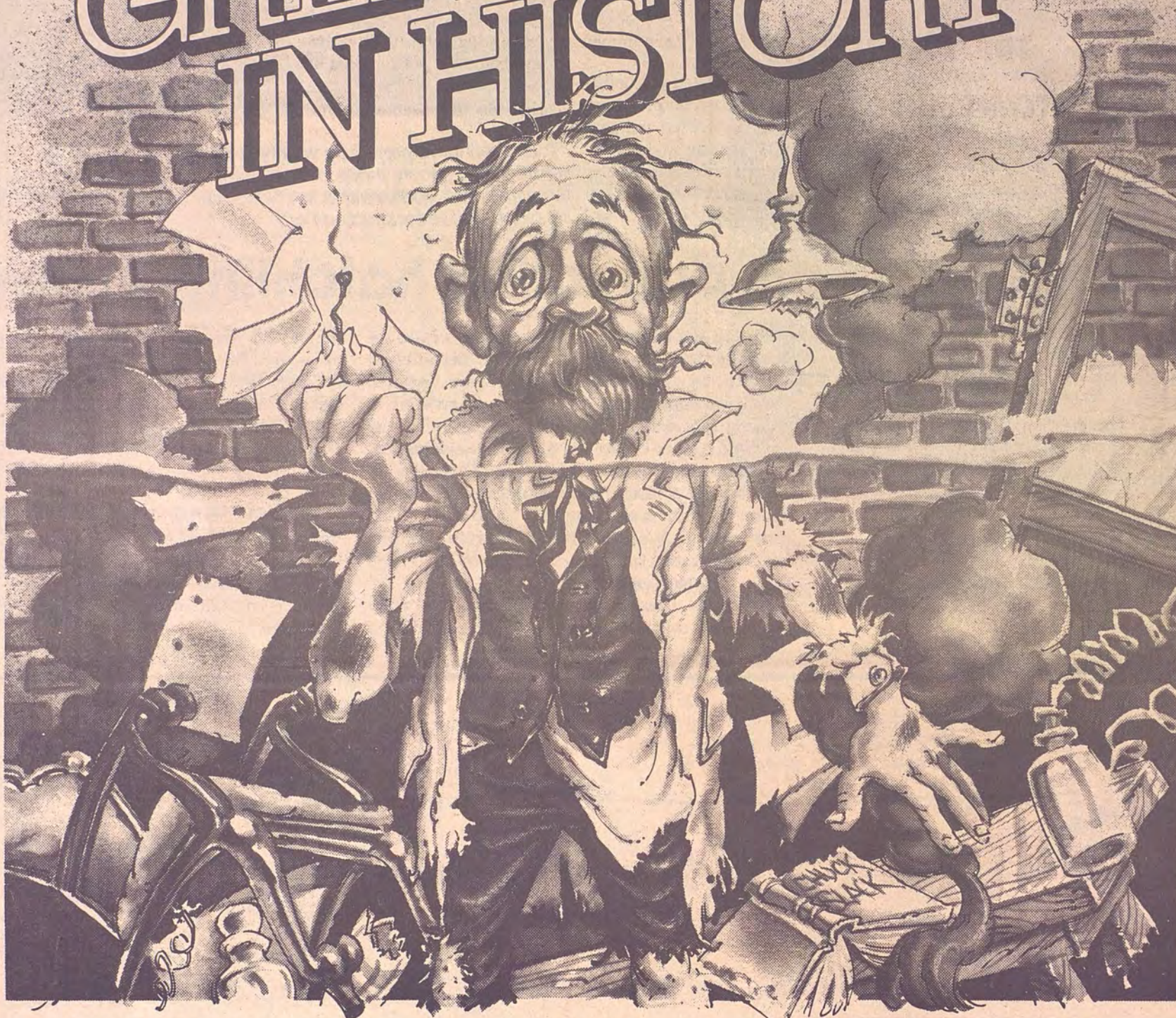
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Bulimia strikes men and women with no known cure

by **Eddie Gorak**
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Bulimia is a seldom-heard of, yet surprisingly frequently occurring disease that affects many young women. Tuesday night, authoress Cynthia Rowland came to UCF to talk about her experiences as a bulimia sufferer.

Bulimia is an eating disorder that often starts out just as a fad diet and can lead to an emotional disorder or even death. Bulimics eat massive quantities of food on binges and then immediately either take a lot of laxatives or induce vomiting. Bulimics are terrified of gaining weight.

Rowland said that she had been a bulimic for the last twelve years of her life. Rowland is twenty-nine now and at one time had been the anchor woman for the NBC affiliate Channel 4 in Little Rock, Arkansas. All through high school she was an honor student, participated on the cheerleading squad and was very popular. It was hard to believe that this same woman had only a year ago tried to take her own life by blowing her head off.

She said that her fight with bulimia started at the age of 17, when her father bet her \$300 that she couldn't lose 10 pounds for college. A friend told Rowland that if she ate, then took a lot of laxatives or induced vomiting immediately after, she wouldn't gain any weight. Rowland won that bet from her father and then slowly started to kill herself.

"It is gradual at first with most bulimics. I ate and then took laxatives maybe once a week to keep my weight down. In the course of twelve years, it became a daily ritual and in time I could not wear enough makeup on my

face to cover the sullen eyes or the brown blotches," said Rowland.

All bulimics go on binges where they eat as much food as they can get their hands on. Rowland remembers that on one of her binges she brought over three hundred dollars of food and within two days it was gone. "The minute that the bulimic feels the food going down to their stomach, they panic. They are terrified that they will gain weight," said Rowland.

It is a fact that one out of every four college students in the nation contract bulimia. According to Dr. Don Eaker of the Counseling and Testing Center here at UCF, over ten percent of the students at UCF have bulimia. "I have treated over sixty students in the past two years here for bulimia. The worst part about this disease is that physicians cannot cure it. Therapy is needed to treat bulimia because often it leads to some sort of emotional disorder," said Eaker. Therapists are just now becoming aware of the symptoms of bulimia and how to combat the disease.

Bulimics eat themselves up from the inside out. The disease is a way that they can hide from the pressures of life.

Rowland has just begun to tour the country lecturing to colleges about bulimia and trying to bring other bulimics out of the closet. Her book, *The Monster Within*, has just hit the bookshelves on campus and it has to deal with what she went through for three months while she was recuperating in Dallas, Texas. It is supposed to be a diary of events in her life, but it reads more like a suspense novel.

If you think that you might have bulimia or know of someone who has the signs of it, you can call Dr. Eaker at 275-2811.

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Sowinski levels Kiosk with plans for a new look

by Ted Young
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

With all the new ideas and new construction on campus a dinosaur yet remains. This is the Kiosk in the center of campus. Over the years the Kiosk has deteriorated to its present state.

"The Kiosk has come to look aesthetically unattractive. We need to have something permanent there. Not a temporary structure, which was what the old kiosk was intended to be," said John Sowinski, student body president.

In the near future the old Kiosk will be torn down. In its place a new information office will be built. "The purpose of the new Kiosk," said Sowinski, "is to provide greater accessibility of current Student Government programs to a broader cross section of the student body and also to expand upon our programs." The Kiosk will be a central information center for all students.

There are many services that the new Kiosk will offer. These include discount movie tickets, discount attraction tickets to Disney World, Sea World, Wet 'N Wild, Busch Gardens, Once Upon a Stage, and Rosie O'Grady's, East-West Expressway Tokens, Discount Photo Processing, and a Lost and Found.

All of the previous items are available at the Student Center in Central Services but the Kiosk, as

well as making these more accessible to the students, would offer a special services window. This would be available to student groups to advertise and sell tickets for their events.

"It's important for the student groups to know we are not kicking them out, but providing a more professional means for them to reach the student body," said Sowinski.

Construction will start in January of '85 and should be completed by April 30. "I would personally like to see it completed by mid-April," Sowinski said.

The new Kiosk, which was designed by Architect Design Group of Florida is going to cost around \$30,000 to build.

ART

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system is needed for a lab setup. The fumes in the lab are strong, which is understandable.

Clampitt has shut the lab down until one of several alternatives can be accomplished. Either the ventilation system must be completely restructured for the art laboratory, an internal compact ventilation system installed, or move the lab to other facilities such as a portable classroom.

One of the problems with restructuring the ventilation system is that

the process is estimated to cost \$30,000 to \$70,000. In addition to the cost, it would take months for the money to become available. With the bureaucracy that exists in the state university system, it is a complicated process to get the funds needed. Leonzo estimates that even if top priority were put on the request it would take at least six months.

In the meantime students still face the problem of having art classes and no facilities to do the projects in. Leonzo says that teachers can continue the classroom lectures and hopefully within a week the health

department will give the university a recommendation as to the situation and what measures to take. After they have given their recommendation the university will have to decide what interim plans will be made for art students.

According to Charles Wellman, chairman of the art department, the department has made the fact of low ceilings and inadequate ventilation known to every administration of the college since 1975, when they moved into the building. He said that the acids used in the etching process on metal plates are extremely toxic. The

ceilings allow the fumes to go through to other classrooms.

Wellman commented that the ventilation problems are acute in large classes and on the weekends the air conditioning is irregular and there is no air movement whatsoever. There are no fans or flues in the darkroom.

Leaders of a group of students have talked of an organized protest to be held on campus in the near future. Conditions are so bad in the art department that some action has to be taken, said Diggins, who added that the art department is one of the least funded departments at UCF.

Search begins for coach

by Ted Young
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Since Lou Saban resigned in October the search has been on for a new head football coach for next season. At present coach Anderson looks favorable, but a great deal is in the works.

To begin with, Nov. 26 through Dec. 6 the position will be advertised. In addition to the *UCF Report* and local papers a nationwide search will be conducted. At present there are no specific people in mind, mainly because the personnel department has not even advertised for the job position yet.

A search committee, headed by Dr. William G. Callarman, has been formed to coordinate the search for the new coach. On Dec. 14 they will make various recommendations to President Colbourn. This will be followed during the week of Dec. 17 by the actual interviews for next year's coach.

One thing we all hope for next season is a winning team. Because of this there are a number of specific requirements that the university is looking for. A few of these include a bachelor's degree in arts or sciences and a minimum of two years of collegiate coaching experience. In addition to this the person must also be a responsible administrator and be able to wisely guide and direct UCF's growing program.

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to the elements.

This summer, with the help of \$8,400 from the university and the hands of both biology club members and other volunteers, the house was returned to an 85 percent operational level.

Once the greenhouse is completed and more funding is obtained, the biology department plans to begin construction on an arboretum to be located on about 12 acres next to the greenhouse area in what is called a "pond and pine community." An arboretum, notes Whittier, is a "place for plants that are able to be grown out of doors,"

and "where people can walk on trails and see both native and exotic plants."

Like the greenhouse, the arboretum "has the possible potential of going beyond teaching purposes," and could become a place for people to go to observe plants both native and foreign to the Central Florida area. With the help of volunteers to work directly with the greenhouse and arboretum, and with donations from local businesses, Whittier feels that in the future these two facilities will come to benefit not only the science department, but also the university and the community in general.



A tree on campus is spritzed by a nearby sprinkler head. Drops of water shower the tree on an unusually warm November afternoon.

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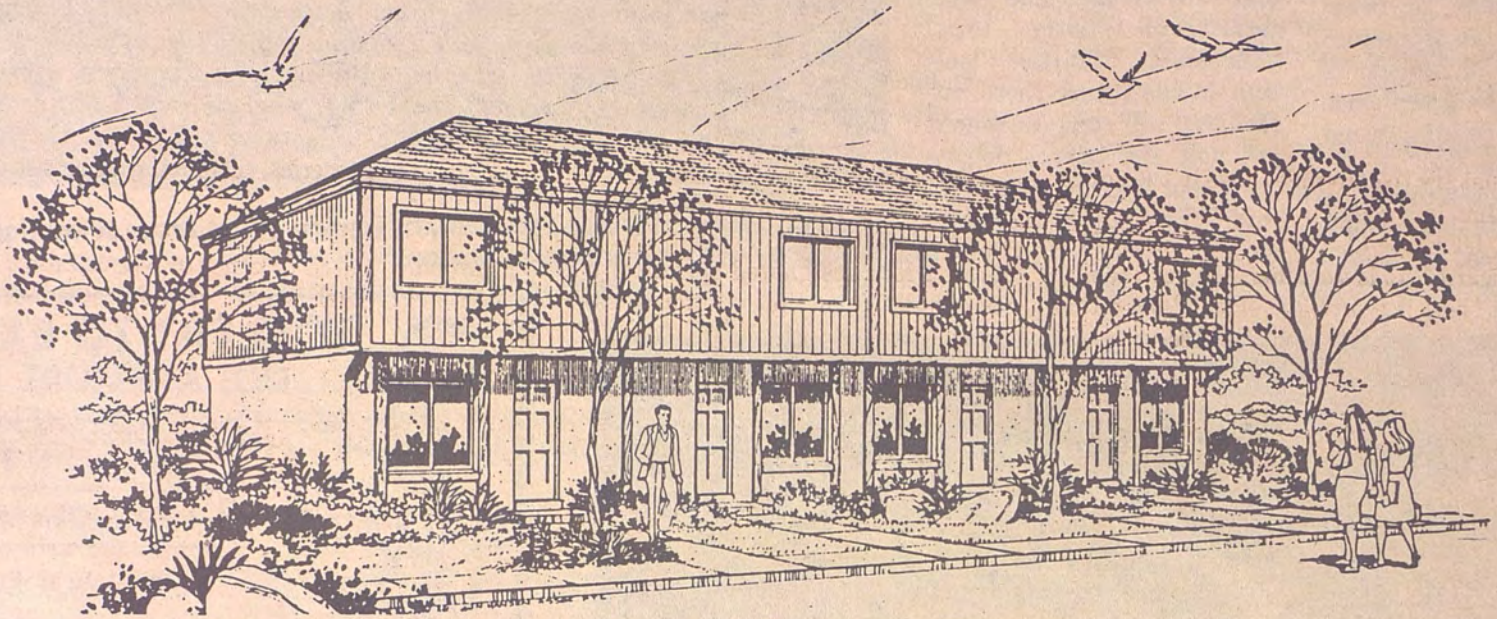
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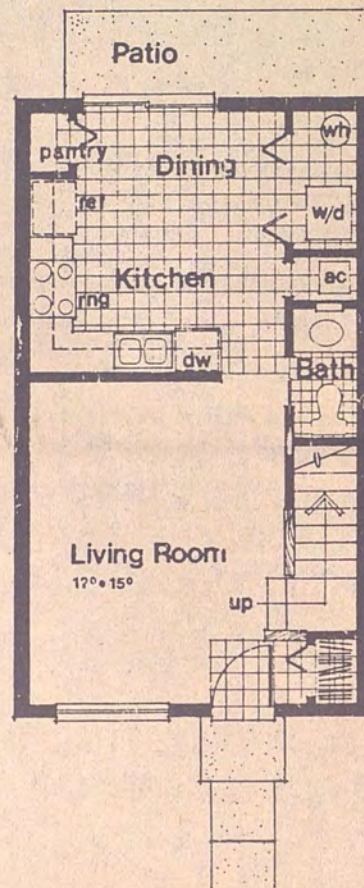
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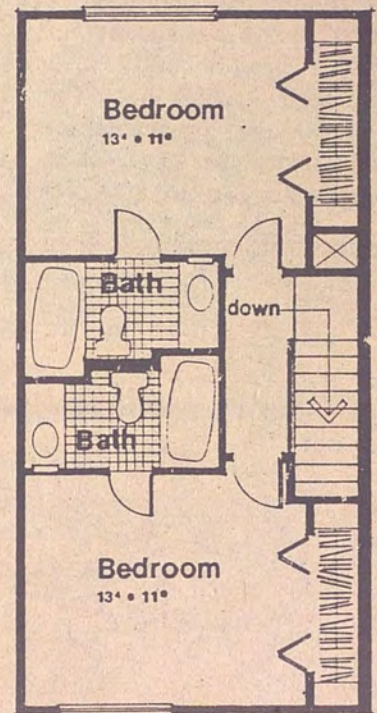


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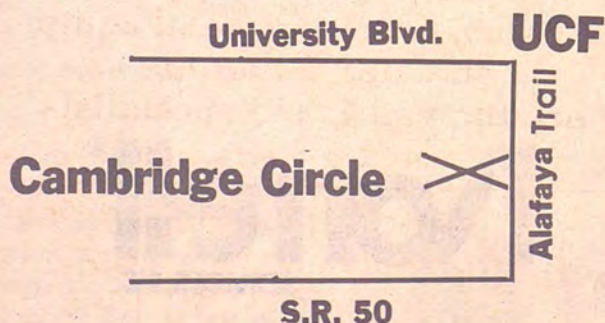
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Colbourn explains plans for growth

by Janette Augustynowski
FUTURE CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Trevor Colbourn, president of UCF, spoke to dorm students about things which concern them in UCF's future. Colbourn spoke to students in the Commons building in a question and answer session.

When asked about the long range growth plans for UCF, Colbourn said, "I can tell you what I hope will happen, but whether it does happen is another question."

UCF is part of the nine university, state university system. In order to receive money from the state, UCF must try to convince those in the education system that our needs are greater than most other schools. UCF spends a lot of time and effort trying to be heard. "It is very hard to get them to recognize that there is a problem at UCF. And that is the only way we get the funds we need to build and expand the campus," Colbourn said.

One very important issue right now is the dorms, said Colbourn. "We are in desperate need of more dorms." He explained that UCF only has housing for 915 students; however, it should have housing for a minimum of 3,000 to 4,000 students compared to the 17,000 students that attend UCF.

UCF did apply for low interest loans from the Department of Education, Colbourn said. Unfortunately, UCF just found out last week that it is number 13 on a list of 11 loans to be given out.

Colbourn said UCF is now looking to the private sector to fund building of dorms. Also, since Amendment Seven has passed, UCF will be assured low interest loans from the state. The school would be able to build more dorms and keep dorm rates as low as possible.

Dorm residents were also interested in plans for new parking lots. They asked why there were no parking lots designated specifically for on-campus residents. "Sometimes I don't leave the campus during the day, just because I know I won't be able to find a parking space when I come back, and car-

rying bags of groceries across the UCF campus isn't very fun either," said a dorm resident.

Colbourn conceded that parking has been a problem here at UCF for years, but explained that universities must fund their own parking lots. They get no financial aid from anyone. UCF builds parking lots through the decal and parking ticket funds. Whenever there is enough money in the account, a new lot is built.

A resolution which the Student Senate has worked on suggests putting metered parking places in different areas around the campus. Presumably, there would always be a metered space open, so students could park there while unloading groceries, or moving in or out of dorms.

UCF has the lowest parking ticket rates compared to other universities, according to Colbourn. That is part of the problem—they do not want to raise the rates so it is hard to raise enough money to build parking lots.

UCF gets training manager after three year lull

by Suzanne Riehm
FUTURE CORRESPONDENT

Rosemary Clossen has been hired as the new training manager at UCF. The position has been vacant for three years.

Clossen describes her job as the planning of training programs for campus employees to meet their needs. She said this is a two step pro-

cess. First, specific needs must be identified and then an approach to meet them is structured. "The training program isn't any good unless it meets the needs of the people affected," she said.

Clossen will deal with all employee groups, including office managers and people in the physical plant who manage crews. She said management requires programs in basic supervi-

sion, skills in interpersonal relationships, such as dealing with difficult people in stressful situations. All of these are useful topics for managers to know about.

Employees in UCF physical plants may want training programs dealing with hiring, labor relations, and contracts.

One current UCF concern is the high turnover among clerical

employees. Clossen said low salaries are a statewide complaint. However, UCF must also compete with local companies who can offer higher salaries. She is particularly concerned with helping clerical workers "become upwardly mobile and conveying appreciation to them."

Clossen came from Gainesville where she was Employee Service Coordinator for the city.



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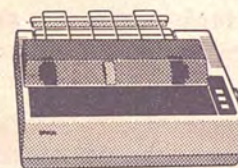
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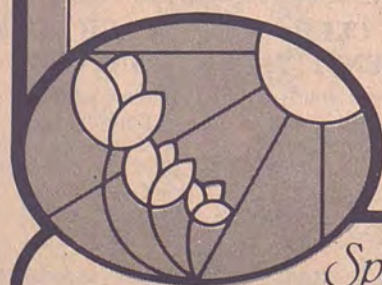
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Cadets trade words with President

by Jana Kimberly
FUTURE CORRESPONDENT

Air Force ROTC cadets from UCF spoke with President Reagan on the south lawn of the White House this month. "It fills you with patriotism being that close (to the president)," said Chris Coombs after the trip.

The cadets visited the White House while on a tour of two Air Force bases in the area. They were invited to participate in a sendoff for President Reagan, who was leaving on a campaign trip.

The cadets stood along one side of the south lawn to watch the sendoff. "One side was pure blue. That was all the president could see," said Captain Mark Coyne, public affairs officer for

the corps.

As the president walked towards a waiting helicopter, Coyne yelled, "Mr. President, we are Air Force ROTC from Orlando, Florida. Would you speak to us?"

The President stopped 10 feet away from the group and joked, "Who's on guard?" The cadets replied enthusiastically, "We are!" The cadets saluted the president, and he returned the salute and then gave a thumbs up sign before he entered the helicopter.

Coyne and Major Theodore Jessup, a UCF aerospace studies instructor, accompanied 33 men and eight women from the corps on a tour of Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and Bolling Air Force Base in Washington D.C.

At Andrews the cadets were told

about Air Force Two, the vice-presidential airplane and were allowed to sit inside of it. Coyne was one of the few to sit in the vice-president's chair on the plane.

The cadets also experienced a simulated flight in an F-4 fighter. Inputs were fed into a machine cockpit so the cadets could fly a real flight without leaving the ground.

Coombs said he took off and brought the plane up to about 10,000 feet. He did aileron rolls—turning 360 degrees while flying forward—and barrel rolls. "I watched the instruments and made sure I didn't crash," he said.

The F-4 flight was exciting for Juanita Torres. Torres wants to be a pilot, even though women comprise

only ten percent of the total number of Air Force pilots. Faced with such tough odds, Torres said, "if I don't fly, I'll go into intelligence."

At Bolling, the group visited the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Analysis Center. The DIAC building is a controlled environment with security clearance needed to enter. The building's windows are vibrated with music to prevent eavesdropping, and sensors are planted on the grounds outside to prevent unauthorized entry.

The cadets also visited the Office of Special Investigations, which is like the FBI. A 1979 UCF ROTC graduate informed them about the purpose of the organization.

Orange County's growth threatens health care

by Eddie Gorak
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

For the students of Ginny Chapell's Scientific Theories class, what started out to be just a class project has now turned into a major fact finding venture. The students are compiling a Community Health Assessment for Orlando that will bring to attention the weaknesses of Orlando's health services.

Chapell assigned the project to her class at the beginning of the semester and told them to find out basic information about the community's health needs. "We have 36 students in the class and they are broken down into groups of five. Each group is going to find out different information about what we need in Orlando to accommodate our growing

health needs," said Chapell.

According to Chapell the information that has been compiled so far is shocking. Orlando has over 750 people a day that move into its city limits and Orange County is one of the fastest growing counties in the country. "As the years go by, we are going to be in serious trouble health wise. We don't have the facilities in Orlando to handle the influx of people that are coming into our area," said Chappell. "One of our big problems is that the city of Orlando does not have an adequate public transportation system. Not all of the senior citizens can drive and the ones that can't have a lot of trouble getting to nearby health centers."

Public transportation could be improved in Orlando with more bus routes that would go by the community health centers.

Another problem that the class has discovered is

the fact that some hospitals are in the middle of low population areas and cannot service the people that live there. "We are making a color-coded map of the ratio of people to hospitals in our area. It is going to show that while some hospitals are out in the middle of nowhere and can treat very few people, others still are in high population areas and they do not have the proper facilities to treat all of their patients," said Chapell.

Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties cover over 2,000 square miles and yet we only have 16 hospitals in our area. "Some hospitals can't care for all of the community's illnesses. In those cases, the patient is flown out of the county and a lot of time is wasted that shouldn't be. This has to change in the near future. Our hospitals must be better equipped to accommodate all of the community's needs," said Chapell.

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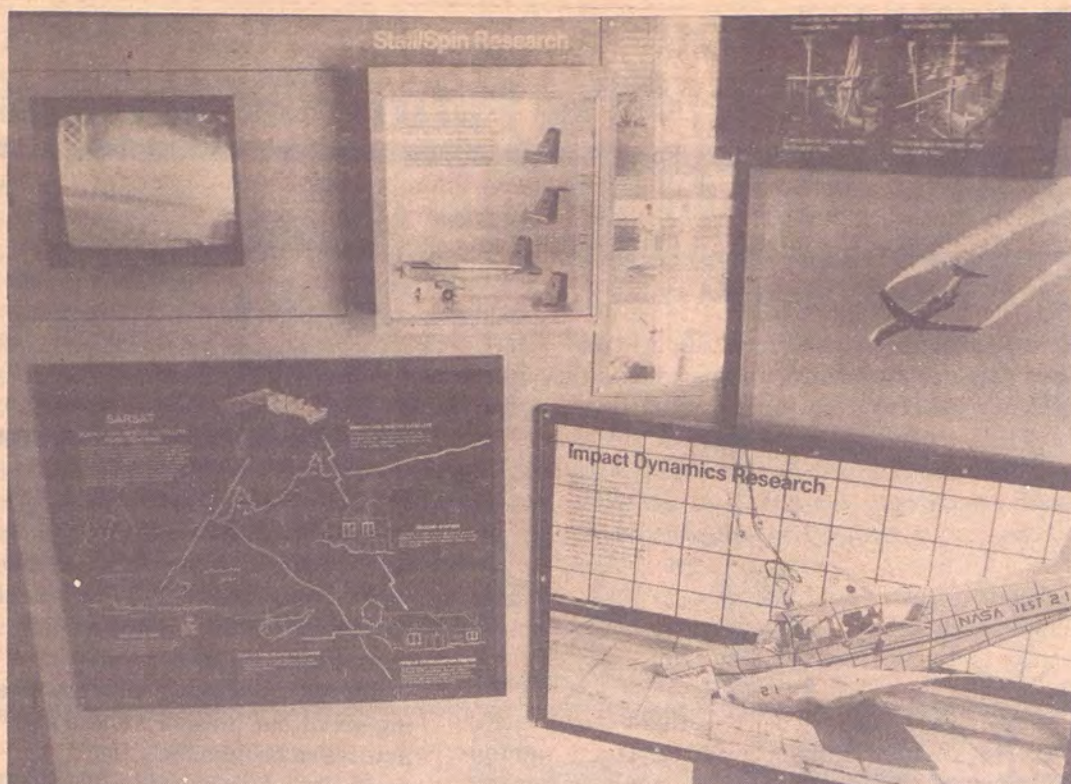
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Mixing caffeine and stress harmful

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A new study found that ingesting caffeine immediately before an exam or a similar stressful situation raises blood pressure and intensifies the effects of stress on the heart. Duke University professor Dr. James Lane outlined his findings in his report, "Caffeine Magnifies Cardiovascular Responses to Stress."

Lane reached his conclusions by measuring the blood pressures of 33 male undergraduates as they took sample 12-minute math tests. The average blood pressure went up seven millimeters when students ingested no caffeine before the test, but it went up ten points after

students had two or three cups of coffee.

The average blood pressure of the students who had taken no caffeine was 120 over 65 before the test and 127 over 72 when the test was over. But after two cups of coffee, after-test blood pressures averaged 135 over 77. Blood pressure of more than 140 over 90 is considered high.

Lane also found some correlation between hypertension and unusually large blood pressure increases during stressful situations. He suggested that further study of the detrimental effects of stress and caffeine on the cardiovascular system could aid in the "prevention and management of cardiovascular disease."

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The glowing green screen has succeeded in turning my mind to mush. I no longer have a definite thesis and my thoughts organized when I have to write essays in class. I'm just barely academically eligible to write this column.

In my pre-computer days, I used to have a thesis statement and outline ready before I wrote anything, but now I just empty my brain onto the screen and afterward rearrange all three or four lines and pad it out.

MTV is dying. People can only stand so much of Boy George's cavorting and Bruce Springsteen's lip synching. Not even Michael Jackson can save it. I mean, can anyone sit through all 30 minutes of *Thriller* anymore?

See! I left the above paragraph in as an example. It just came out when I was writing this column. If I were writing a serious essay comparing Ernest Hemingway and Stephen King and that slipped in it would look pretty dumb.

But with a computer I can save it and possibly use it for a column later on.

Notebook paper doesn't offer such luxuries. Deleting isn't a simple matter. It looks messy. So like a mechanic without quite the right parts, I try to make the paragraphs fit. Once I tried to simulate rearranging them by drawing arrows, but the professor didn't like it.

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'Manifesto' should be listed under humor

As a neo-conservative I found it interesting that we at the newspaper received any kind of conservative, right-wingish mail, since most newspapers are traditionally liberal.

So, being the inquisitive sort, I called one of the organizations, made a few inquiries as to its origins and connections, and subsequently asked them to put the newspaper on the mailing list so I might learn more about the organizations and the movement that I am a part of.

Since then I have been virtually inundated with mail from the Howard Phillips Foundation in particular. Some of it is worthy of some thought, but much more of it sounds like something out of a humor magazine than the so-called *Conservative Manifesto*.

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In fact, in the November issue of the *Conservative Manifesto*, Phillips makes Reagan out to be something worse than Jimmy Carter. The fact that this publication is humorous to the point of absurdity is only outweighed by the fact that the man, Howard Phillips, actually believes all this to be true.

The fact that Senator Jesse Helms consults with him on "countless issues" doesn't do much for me either.

I am not a hard line kind of guy, so I take it all with a grain of salt, but I wonder about all the other people who get this and similar publications react to it. I am curious to find out whether or not this bantering is also in any way, the "party line." If so, then maybe I should reassess my leanings.

Mike Rhodes
Editor in Chief

commentary

VICKI WHITE

Next year, the Health Center is looking to up its fee from \$18 per semester to \$24 per semester. At first glance, it looks as though they have hopped on the "gimme" bandwagon, much the way the athletic department did earlier this year.

But wait, before we all start moaning about our injured wallets and how we're being slowly 'fee'd' to death, let's look at this calmly and rationally. When was the last time you visited a doctor? The last time I went, it was to a doctor in a little ol' place called Palmetto and it cost me \$20, just for the office visit. Lab tests run another \$10-\$20 or so, depending on what is done. Getting sick can be an expensive undertaking.

Well, let's wander over to the Health Center and see what the \$24 per semester will give us. First of all, it doesn't cost anything to go there—in one visit, you "break even." This is very handy for those of us who can't get out the front door to get the mail without breaking our legs.

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Then there is the problem of not enough room and not enough staff to go around. The bottom line here is that you may sit until hell freezes over before a doctor gets to you simply because they are attempting to tend to a population of 16,000 people 24 hours a day with a staff of 27 people.

UCF simply has outgrown its Health Center. The Health Center needs to be able to grow in order to effectively meet the needs of this university, and the only way they are going to be able to expand is if they have the financial backing—more money.

Ah, but that sort of stuff never happens to you, you say. Well, I suppose that most of us will make through our college career relatively intact, but then, who can predict the future? Just think of that extra \$48 or so a year as supplementary health insurance—something to carry you through any little aches and bumps that life might shift your way.



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Editor:

The premise of the November 9 editorial "Reagan victory baffles Rather's general sensibilities" was that television newspeople are prone to conjuring up issues where they are unwarranted. The basic tone of the criticism was to criticize Dan Rather for his analysis and "circus-like" coverage of the 1984 elections. I found your commentary very enlightening, and rather indicative of a broader question. Did Dan Rather really sell his journalistic soul, or are Americans being defensive as they wrestle with their consciences?

Evidence following the elections indicates that voters shied away from issues such as religion in

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politics, the arms race, abortion, the equal rights amendment, and environmental concerns. In fact, a broad sampling by ABC television of over 18,000 voters revealed the fact that these principles played no major outcome in the '84 presidential elections. Of paramount importance seemed to be Reagan's image as a leader.

Is a surprisingly short coattail effect a bad indication of the public's true sentiment? Maybe

Rather was not insulting...just insightful on the eve of the election.

I am sure that there are two sides to each current popular issue. It is my guess that there are also people out there that stand behind each position of a given issue. If these people voted in conscience, bruised egos shouldn't be the reaction to Rather's analysis.

George W. Longwell
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Spotlight

compiled by Suanne Boehm

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At the Bars

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Army food does more than fill your stomach

by Don Wittekind
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

SOMEWHERE IN THE JUNGLE BEHIND UCF—On tactical maneuvers with UCF's Army ROTC this past weekend, I was introduced to one of the more overlooked aspects of army life: the food. Does anybody stop to think about what soldiers on the move eat? Everything in an army MRE—that's Meal Ready to Eat—is designed for economy but it serves other purposes as well.

If you ever imagined that life in the army means a bland diet, you couldn't be more wrong. The army dining experience can at any given time include anything from chicken a la king to meatballs and barbecue sauce. Other battlefield favorites feature dehydrated pork patties, ham slices, turkey and gravy, frankfurters and beans, and deboned chicken.

Each of these extravagant delicacies comes packaged in hideous green plastic with writing on it that simply states exactly what each package contains. Imagine packaging

worse than generic! For example, a typical MRE contains: cheese spread, fruitcake, crackers, cocoa beverage powder, and chicken a la king. This is the type of food that will not be affected by a nuclear war, or if there is a war, any effects will only be positive.

Most of the food is dehydrated. To keep the meals well balanced, a delicious array of side orders come with each MRE. These scumptious treats include potato patties, peanut butter or cheese spread, dehydrated peaches, and fruit cocktail. Of course you can wash all these morsels down with either a hot cup of coffee or a steaming brew of hot chocolate.

Oh yes, dessert...well you can bet our boys in green have hearty appetites for the sweets. Think of luscious fruitcake, dreamy maple nut cake, heavenly cherry nut cake, and a host of other goodies. Of course the famous chocolate bar and chewing gum are always included. Only chicklets for our men!

Other necessities incorporated in the army MRE are designer toilet paper, dehydrated catsup, matches, cream substitute, salt, pep-

Succulents: Camels of the plant world

by Vicki White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Cactus, succulent: what's the difference, you might wonder. All cacti are succulents, while all succulents are not cacti.

Both succulents and cacti are composed of a water-storing tissue called a parenchyma, but the cacti always have some sort of prickles, be they the thorns of the prickly pear cactus or the long fuzz of the Old Man cactus. In addition, succulents have leaves, while most species of cacti do not.

Since most cacti live in arid regions, you would think that they would be happy in a pot full of sand on your windowsill. Actually, they are a bit more finicky than that. They prefer to be in well-drained soil, so it is a good idea to fill their pot one-fourth of the way with pea-sized gravel or chips from a flower pot.

You can either buy a soil mixed especially for cacti from a garden shop, or, if you are a gourmet cook you can mix your own, using a mix of equal parts of garden loam, leaf mold, and sand. The soil should be loose enough to let the water drain easily.

Succulents, on the other hand, will do fine in a standard potting soil, if you add a little bit of sand to it to make it a little looser. They also like to be in well-drained soil, so fill the bottom of their pots one-fourth of the way with gravel or chips of pottery.

ARMY

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per, sugar, and a spoon.

If you have suffered this far, you are probably thinking, "so what?". Well hold on, the grand finale is on the way.

Many of the items included in a MRE have double uses. For instance, the designer toilet paper comes in a variety of different styles, allowing the tissue to be used for other purposes including marking off squad areas, signaling, and marking destination points. One of the more obvious moonlighters is the peanut butter. Yep, just mix it with the insect repellent and you have a flammable substance suitable for heating other foods. I'll trade my peanut butter for a hot cup of coffee anytime. Remember this one, it may come in handy. The plastic spoon can be used as an insulator for a field antenna. Not bad, eh?

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Cactus flowers are some of the prettiest and most exotic flowers in the plant kingdom. They come in all sizes and shapes, from the delicate blooms of the Christmas cactus to the freaky blooms of the stapelia variegata, which look as though they came from another planet. Other succulents also sport some beautiful and unusual blooms.

Succulents suffer from many of the same pests that other houseplants suffer from. One of these is the mealy bug, which looks like a tiny spot of white dust on the plant. They lay eggs on the stems of the plant in cocoons that look like a tangle of spider webs.

Mealy bugs can be treated, preferably by using a systemic insecticide or by spraying with malathion. the problem with spraying with malthion is that it damages members of the Crassula family.

Another temporary solution is to dip the plant in a solution of mild, soapy water and then let it sit for ten minutes. After this, rinse the soil thoroughly to remove the soap residue. Other bugs that can be treated in this manner include the aphid, spider mite, and scale, an insect that forms a brown scab with a darker center on the plant.

Succulents are very easy to propagate, which makes it easy to share your plants. One of the easiest ways to grow some more plants is by taking cuttings from the "mother" plant. If you decide to grow some more plants this way, wait until the cut end of the piece you are going to grow into a new plant has scabbed over, or dried before you put it in the soil. This will make it less likely to rot. Pack the soil firmly but gently around the cutting and water it sparingly so that it does not rot. New growth will indicate that it has taken root and is ready for a home of its own.

Some succulents will more or less sprout where they drop, such as the piggyback plant. These types of plants form "babies" along the outside edge of their leaves, so all you have to do is lay the leaf on some soil.

Cacti and succulents that are compact in growth, forming rosettes or short stems, will often produce offsets, usually around the base of the plant, but sometimes higher up. These can also be removed and potted by themselves to form new plants. Aloes are one example of a plant that reproduces in this manner.

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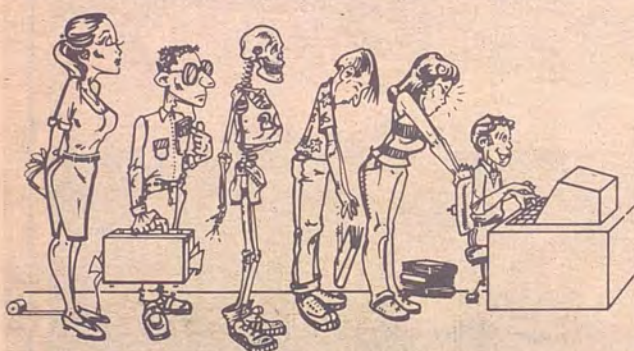


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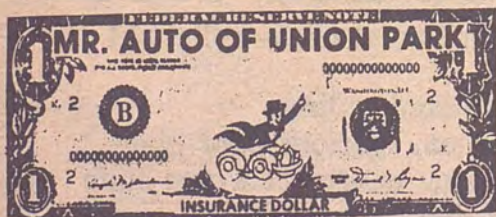
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'No Small Affair' better than average teen flick

by **Suanne Boehm**
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

No Small Affair is a big wonder.

Most films about teenagers today center around drugs and sex. Films like *The Wild Life* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* promote both these ideas to the exclusion of all else. They never explore character. But *No Small Affair* is an exception—a wonderful exception.

No Small Affair is about Charles Cummings (played by Jon Cryer), an everyday high school student. Unlike most other teen males in the average teenager flick, Cummings is a fairly normal human being—with the emphasis on human being. He doesn't take drugs like they're going out of style and he's not out to jump on every girl he sees. His one and only interest is photography. Cummings takes pictures of everything from food at the dinner table to the the wheels of street cleaners and even flies buzzing around in his French class.

Early one morning, Cummings is at the pier taking snapshots. Out of nowhere, a young lady named Laura Victor (played by Demi Moore) accidentally steps into some of his pictures.

He takes no notice of her until he develops his photographs. Upon seeing her image, Cummings begins to comb the city trying to find her. All he wants to do is take more pictures of her. When he discovers her working as a singer in a bar, it's the beginning of an unusual relationship between this 16 year-old boy and this 22 year-old woman.

This is a rare film because the young man and woman develop a real friendship for one another and just don't jump into bed. Watching their escapades together is a hundred times more interesting. Though Cummings starts to fall in love with Victor near the end of the film, their friendship is never forgotten. It exists no matter what else might develop.

The best thing this movie has going for it is Cryer as Cummings. He comes across as just your average guy. He's not your movie-star, pretty boy type. He's an actor. Cryer gives Cummings a wonderful mixture of in-

telligence and wittiness, with just a small touch of innocence. The audience can identify with Cryer's character by looking at their own past as they were growing up.

Moore is good as Victor, the person at the center of Charles' search. Moore doesn't jump off the screen as much as Cryer does, but she is credible enough and pretty enough that the audience can believe she could get Cummings' interest. Her best scenes are always with Cryer.

Credit has to be given to screenwriters Charles Bolt and Terence Mulcahy for providing this crispy script. They've proven that good material can be written for this genre. And they've done something that I've been waiting to see in a teen film for a very long time. Bolt and Mulcahy have allowed their characters to speak standard English instead of some idiotic, unbelievable teenage dialect.

Another plus to this film is its soundtrack music. It's full of new, sparkling numbers by a variety of relatively unknown artists. It also has a few old standards like "My Funny Valentine". The songs Moore performs in the film are actually sung by singer Chrissy Faith, another unknown with a powerful and lusty voice.

Jerry Schatzberg's direction melds all the pieces together. He handles the film's situations and characters with care. He also gets good, bright visuals on the screen. Schatzberg's handling of some of the music sequences is done well. He doesn't let them turn into slipshod music videos that you'd see on MTV.

I especially admired his handling of one small nude scene and one small love scene. He films them with skill and great taste. In fact, he does them so tastefully that I can't understand why the film was given an "R" rating. I can remember nothing in the film that would necessitate this rating. A better rating would have been "PG-13".

No Small Affair is a welcome change from the regular assortment of teen films. It's constructed well and very entertaining. *No Small Affair* is nothing less than fun.

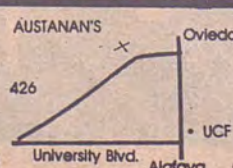


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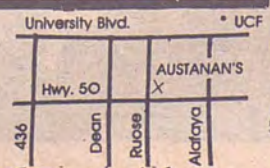
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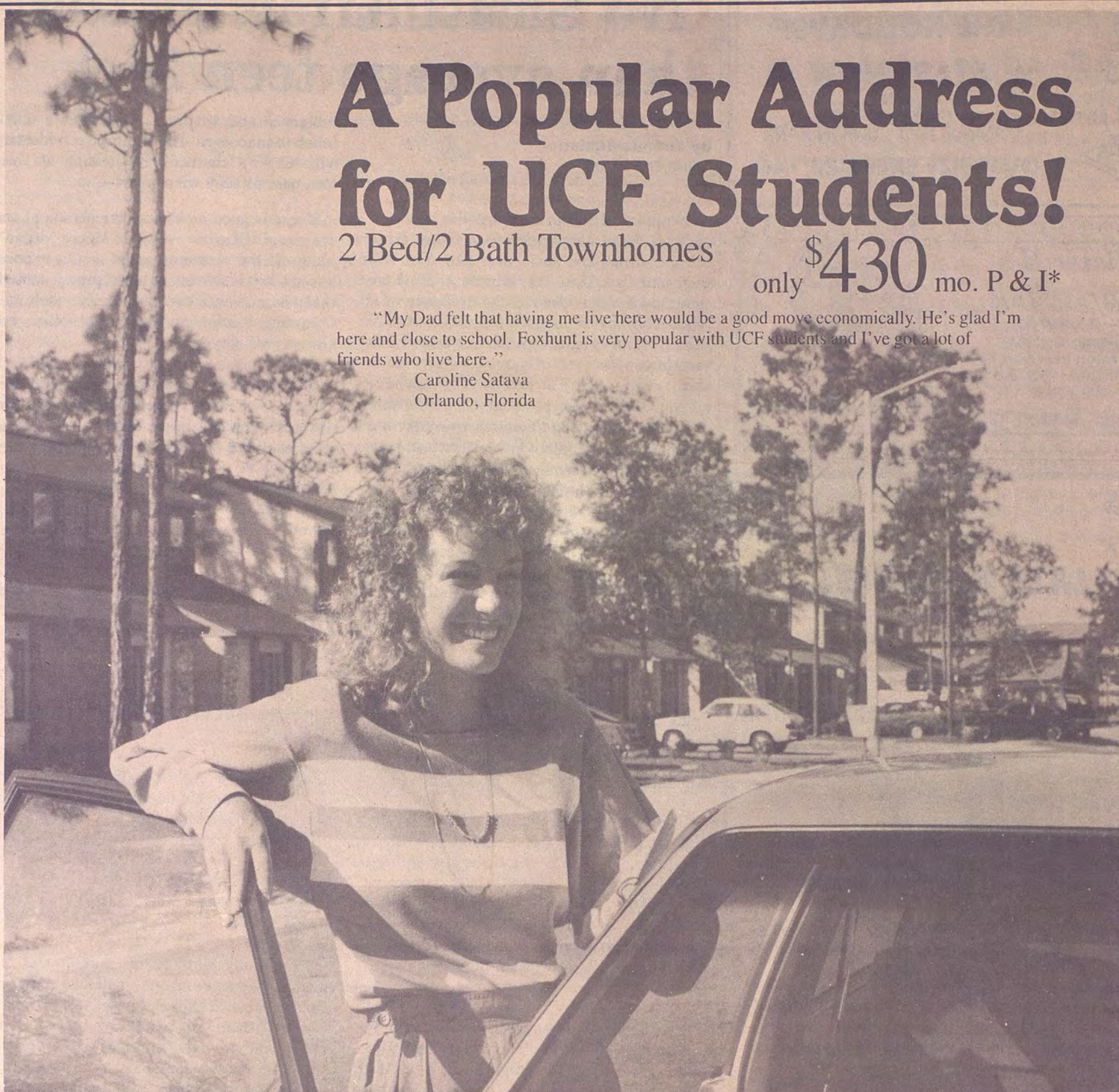
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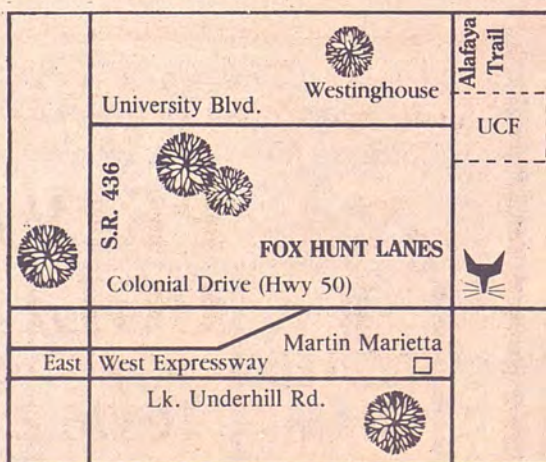
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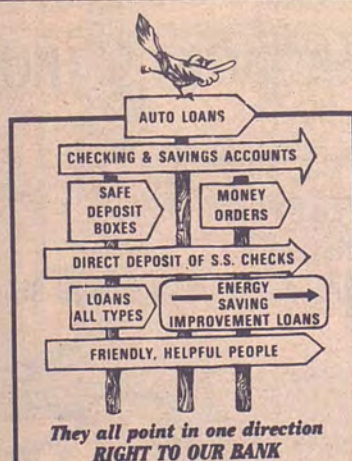


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Giving holiday gifts can be inexpensive, fun

by Beth Carran
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

With the end of the semester rapidly approaching and a bout of arctic weather having already struck the Sunshine State, our thoughts are inevitably turning toward the upcoming holidays. For many of us, these thoughts are accompanied by that seasonal affliction known as Gift-Giving Panic.

Gift-Giving Panic, as we all know, has several causes: lack of money, lack of time, and lack of ideas. But here is good news for all you GGP sufferers—some gift-giving suggestions that require a minimum of effort and expense and are guaranteed to bring maximum enjoyment to the recipient.

One idea is to make resin plaques—they're beautiful, professional-looking gifts. Buy an interesting piece of wood at a craft store for a couple of dollars, apply a favorite poem or magazine picture, and seal with several coats

of resin, also available at the craft store. A blow-dryer is great for removing bubbles from the drying resin, but keep it set on "low" to avoid causing ripples.

For a very special person, locate or take your own pictures of their favorite places, pets, persons—maybe you? and make a resin collage. You'll be delighted with the results, and they'll appreciate the personal touch. By the way, don't use a self-developing camera; the processing paper is too thick.

A second idea is making macrame plant hangers—always popular gift items. Before those of you who don't macrame skip this paragraph, let me assure you that macrame is one of the quickest, easiest-to-learn crafts ever invented. With a self-teaching instruction book, you can become proficient at tying the necessary basic knots in less than an hour—honest!

If your budget is tight, use rug yarn for

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'Parachutes' provides entertaining reading

by Beth Carran
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Erica Jong/*Parachutes and Kisses*
New American Library, \$16.95

Isadora Wing, the sensuous, exuberant heroine from *Fear of Flying*, makes a dramatic return in Erica Jong's latest novel. Struggling to recover from a failed seven-year marriage to Josh Ace, Isadora samples therapy—and a series of assorted lovers—in an attempt to remedy her broken heart.

The tale of Isadora's marriage is hardly original—the "perfect couple," certain their love can transcend all possible obstacles, fail to take human nature into account as they plunge into their relationship. For it turns out that Josh can't, after all, deal with Isadora's phenomenal success as an author. The two begin to drift apart, and some of Josh's actions during this period make the reader doubt Isadora's sanity when, after he finally leaves her and young daughter Amanda, she pines and mopes over him.

Hardly the type to mourn all alone, however, Isadora seeks comfort in liaisons with various types of men. One, a rather colorless former high school classmate with a monster he calls a little boy, keeps her company during the holidays, but lacks the lust for life that the naturally-effervescent Isadora requires in a companion. She fails to find the solace and security she is so desperately seeking, and continues struggling to erase Josh's memory from her thoughts.

Meanwhile, emotional problems are not the only ones Isadora is experiencing. Her money manager, just hours after informing her that she is practically bankrupt due to his inept investing, suddenly drops dead.

Isadora, understandably, feels the world is ganging up on her—first she loses her husband, then her money, and now her money manager. Not to mention the fact that her pet dog got run over!

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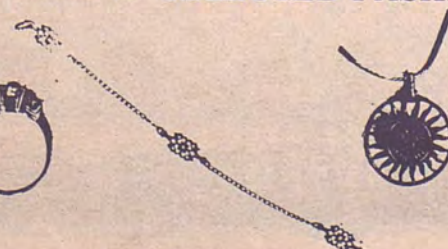
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TV made The Monkees number one

by Richard Truett
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Rock was still young in the mid 60s when **The Monkees** burst onto the music scene. **The Monkees** were a direct byproduct of **The Beatles'** two movies *Help!* and *A Hard Day's Night*. There seemed to be an insatiable thirst for young mop-topped musicians running around frenetically avoiding girls.

The Monkees did not just "happen" to come together like virtually all other rock bands. They were conceived, planned, and born in an NBC boardroom. In late 1965, NBC started recruiting actors for a TV series that would scale down, somewhat, the exploits **The Beatles** portrayed on the big screen. Thousands of singers and actors applied, including Steven Stills, who was turned down because of bad teeth.

By 1966, the four chosen

ROCK-N-ROLL

THE SIXTIES

were: Mickey Dolenz, who as a boy had starred in the forgotten *Circus Boy* series. Michael Nesmith, Peter Tork, and David Jones, who also had some acting experience. Their first two albums scaled chart heights and made the band look like the next big thing. Within 14 months, **The Monkees** racked up three quick number one hits: "Last Train To Clarksville," "I'm A Believer,"—written by Neil Diamond—and "Daydream Believer." They also hit the top forty eight other times between 1966 and 1968.

Real rock music fans were repulsed when it was learned that they were not even playing their own instruments at first—the genius behind this gimmick was Don Kirshner, who, later in the 60s invented

another group, The Archies. After a while, the group got tired of their teenybopper status and set out to make a serious name for themselves.

They toured with Jimi Hendrix as their opening act, and Nesmith began to write songs par excellence, including "Different Drum" performed by Linda Ronstadt's first group, The Stone Poneys.

By 1968, the hits stopped coming. Tork quit, becoming a minstrel in California, and then a teacher. Nesmith landed at RCA for an ill-fated solo career with something called **The First National Band**. Dolenz did some TV commercials and reunited with Jones and **The Monkees'** songwriters, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart.

Currently Mike Nesmith is a pioneer of sorts in the music video world, winning all sorts of awards for his critically acclaimed *Elephant Parts*. Tork is still teaching. Dolenz and Jones, with Boyce and Hart, continue to draw huge crowds



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□ABC's *Edge of Night* has been cancelled after 28 years. The last episode will be aired on Dec. 28. ABC attributes the cancellation to falling ratings, but the cruel fact is that 106 affiliates declined to pick the soap's option for next season.

□*Weekly World News* is the all-time supermarket champ for great headlines. This week alone: "You can't beat my hubby, but he sure beats me!" "West German housewife reveals 'I ate my babies!'" "My German Shepherd saved my life with his ESP!" and "Austrian psychic claims he can tell which card a squirrel is thinking of."

□Record breaking advance orders were made in England this week for-

Frankie Goes To Hollywood's new double album *Welcome to the Pleasure Dome*. There is considerable controversy abroad about the artwork on the album's sleeve, which depicts an animal orgy. F.G.T.H. just started their U.S. tour, as yet the closest announced date is in Atlanta.

□MTV's 1984 revenues are expected to be more than 100 percent over last year's. Although the channel is still not available in some major northeastern cities, MTV now reaches over 24.1 million households.

□Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down* has been in the top ten for exactly one year this week, joining Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours* and Michael Jackson's *Thriller* as the only

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JOE JERVIS

three albums to accomplish that feat.

□Number one twenty years ago today: "Baby Love" by The Supremes. The top LP was Barbra Streisand's *People*. By the way, Diana Ross will be in concert at the Orange County Civic Center next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

□CNN has started an *Entertainment Tonight* clone called *Showbiz Today*. It can be seen weekdays at 6:30 p.m., but of course that would mean missing *Good Times* on WMOD-Channel 43.

□In the pulling out your hair category: This month alone, The Ritz in New York will have concerts by Romeo Void, Black Flag, Los Lobos, Vicious Pink, Let's Active, and three (aarrghhh) dates with Frankie!

□WOKB-AM 1600 wins the prize for the most diverse radio format in Orlando. Although primarily black urban contemporary, they also program dance hits from Van Halen, Wham, Cyndi Lauper, Hall and Oates, and others. It's both ironic and interesting to see a primarily black station playing a lot of white products, especially at a time when black music is absolutely dominating "white" Top Forty stations.

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About this time, the disconsolate Isadora takes up with an extremely unconventional but doting young lover who helps her to emerge from her doldrums. Bean Sprout, you see, is that rare type of individual who is willing to give without making emotional demands in return. Instead of pressing for commitment, he encourages her independence. Finally realizing that strength and fulfillment must come from within, Isadora begins to blossom and, at long last, to heal.

Parachutes and Kisses, while not offering any earth-shattering revelations, does contain some insightful observations with which survivors of broken relationships will identify. You'll find it provides enjoyable, diverting entertainment—and, of course, as always, Jong's love scenes...sizzle!

GIFTS

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for your hangers—it's extremely inexpensive. Stick to the simple patterns to save time, and weave in an interesting stick or piece of driftwood to customize each hanger. For those on whom you want to splurge a bit, include a nice potted plant to complete your gift.

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Sportsweek

Anderson, UCF's head coach?

PRO

by Richard Truett
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

An Open Letter To President Colbourn:
No one will dispute the fact that Jerry Anderson stepped in and did an admirable job with the football team this year. The football program has had enough turmoil and turnover: we need consistency and stability for a change. Coach Anderson has a great attitude, the credentials, and the support of the students. Call off the search; we already have what we need. Anderson is the man for the job. We do not have to look any farther than our own back door.

Forget that foolishness about a "name coach"—look what happened the last time we had one. This is a golden opportunity for UCF to hire someone who already knows the system and is eager to put UCF on the map. Not only that, but Anderson probably wants to make a name for himself; he will probably try that much harder to see that UCF has a good, solid program. Put your foot down President Colbourn, sign him. The sooner Anderson knows we are behind him, the sooner he can get started with recruiting and building for next year.

The proudest moment in our football history came when the Knights, under Anderson beat Illinois State. I believe that that is only the tip of the iceberg. We can't buy victories. A big name coach and a big salary does not guarantee a successful football program—we already learned that. With all due respect President Colbourn, sign Anderson.

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Congratulations to the football team and Coach Anderson: You did the best you could under the circumstances and played not good, but great football. The students on this campus who follow the team know it is only going to be a matter of time before UCF has its day.



Pam Gimson/Future

Will UCF run to a bright future under coach Anderson?

Sitting in the stands at the Tampa Bay Bucs—New York Giants game last Sunday, I could not help but think about the Knights. Under Thyhsen, UCF was always exciting to watch. Thyhsen, though sometimes inconsistent, always had the potential to ignite the offense with that big

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CON

by Morgan Phillips
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Congratulations are due to the UCF football team and coaching staff for giving us an exciting, if not winning team. If the team could just manage to consistently play on the level which they reached at certain points in the season, we, the students at UCF, would have seen a team which could even have reached the Division I-AA playoffs.

The only problem was that those points in the season were few and far between. Most of the season consisted of the second half annihilations by Northeast Louisiana, Indiana State, Furman, etc.; in almost every game this season.

Coach Anderson has done a competent job of taking over the team after the departure of Lou Saban, but should we crown him as "Coach of the Century" and immediately award him the position of head coach? What reasoning are we using to proclaim this? Sure, the team managed to beat Illinois State for Coach Anderson's debut, but what happened afterwards? The next week UCF falls to a mediocre Austin Peay team, and in following weeks are crushed by Indiana State and Furman. After his first four games Coach Anderson has a 1-3 record.

No, I am not advocating a quick removal of Coach Anderson, I understand that the change from Division II to I-AA has an effect on the ability for a team to be competitive, but how much of an effect? We owe it to ourselves to make a comprehensive search for the best coach we can get.

Notice I referred to the quality of the coach, not his name recognition. Come on people, think—anyone we could get from the NFL or a major college team should be questionable. If they are a good coach why are they coming to UCF; unless, of course, the reason is they could not hack it in the

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Knights ski team reigns supreme again

by Karen Cicora
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the UCF Water Ski Team, one of UCF's few nationally ranked sports organizations, completed a successful 1984 fall season with an overall team victory in Tampa.

The women's team made a clean sweep of the overall titles in each of

the three competitive events. A strong showing in the slalom event was made by Kerri Lasey and Shannon McLin, who finished second and third, respectively. In a display of depth, the women made a also completely dominated the trick skiing event. Garnishing top honors was Karen Cicora, with McLin and Lasey following with finishes of second and third. When all the women were finished riding over the jump ramp,

Cicora ended up in second place and McLin took third. Cluny Madison, a junior from England, also finished well with a personal best in the jump event.

The men's team, not to be outdone, put on their own show for the Tampa crowd. Team captain Ron Thompson set a new UCF school record in the men's jumping event with a flight of 138 feet. The jump surpassed his old record by one foot and vaulted

Thompson to a second place finish.

In men's trick skiing, Butch Allen twisted his way to a third place finish with freshman Eric Anderson close behind in fourth.

UCF also fared well in the slalom event as Allen placed second, Thompson third, and Mike Dehlinger third.

The weekend was also highlighted by an amazing barefoot exhibition by Billy Nichols and a Hydroslide demonstration.

The wise men claim that even the mightiest of empires fall in time. Well, the time for Mike Rhodes, who has led Pigskin Picks since the beginning, is near at hand. This week both of our other experts gained a game on the falling Rhodes as the tallies read: Don Wittekind 4-2, Scott Gunnerson 4-2, and Mike Rhodes 3-3.

Hardly worth mentioning, our guest picker Mr. Anthony Blass finished the week with a somewhat lower tally of 1-5. I have to admit, he did warn us.

Just to prove that we here at PP aren't cowards, our picker for this week is a joint effort between Fred Doremus and Michele Randzio from the Orlando Renegades public relations department.

OK, here we go again...

FUTURE SPORT'S PIGSKIN PICKS

Games	DW	MR	SG	FD/MR
Florida vs. Kentucky	Florida 6	Florida 6	Florida 7	Florida 3
FSU vs. Tenn-Chatt.	FSU 5	FSU 14	FSU 21	FSU 10
Auburn vs. Georgia	Georgia 3	Georgia 3	Auburn 1	Auburn 1
Miami vs. San Diego	Miami 7	Miami 5	Miami 7	Miami 3
Tampa Bay vs. San Fran.	SF 3	SF 14	SF 3	SF 7
Cincinnati vs. Seattle	Seattle 7	Seattle 7	Seattle 10	Seattle 7

Mike Rhodes	23-7-0	76.7%
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Fighting Knights bested in season closer

by Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Furman closed the book on the 1984 University of Central Florida football season with big plays and key interceptions to hand the Knights a decisive 42-6 in their final game of the season.

The Paladins struck for 21 first quarter points and UCF never recovered. Robbie Gardner led Furman with 144 yards rushing on 14

carries and two touchdowns. Furman's Brian Jager and Chas Fox also scored two touchdowns each.

Consistent with most every other UCF game this year, the Knights let their foe reach the scoreboard first. On the Paladins second play of the game, Gardner took the ball right and raced 88 yards for Furman's first and winning touchdown. Gardner scored again in the third quarter, when he capped a 43-yard drive in six plays, on a seven yard run with 3:08 left in the

third quarter.

Jager put two more touchdowns on the board in the first quarter with runs of four and 17 yards. However, Jager only rushed for 24 yards on five carries. The two scores edged Furman further ahead, 21-0.

The only points UCF did manage to get on came from freshman placekicker Ed O'Brien. In the second quarter he connected on two field goals to inch UCF closer to the Paladins, 21-6. O'Brien's first kick

came at 14:22 in the second quarter—he was perfect from 36 yards. Then at 2:30 in the second quarter, O'Brien hit his longest field goal of his college career from 52 yards. The school record is held by Scott Ryerson, with a 54 yard kick.

In the second half, the Paladins went to the big play again when Furman quarterback Bobby Lamb connected up with Fox for a 90 yard

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Knights program fares well despite losing record

by Scott Gunnerson
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Although their record (2-9) was not impressive, the gridiron Knights compiled some good stats. With a team comprised of mostly freshman and sophomores, Knights supporters have plenty to look forward to next year.

Sophomore Ted Wilson

emerged as UCF's best offensive player, showing that he can run and catch the ball as well as any player in college football. Wilson led UCF in receiving yardage with 483 yards on 28 catches for a 17.3 yard average.

Glenn McCombs caught the most passes, 42 catches for 471 yards. Wilson led the Knights in scoring with 44 points, edging out place-

kicker Ed O'Brien with 37 points and Robert Ector with 26.

In the area of returns, the speedy Wilson led the way with 40 kickoff returns for 952 yards, a 23.8 yard average. In punt returns, Wilson had 11 returns for 96 yards, 8.7 yard average.

Wilson also had the longest rush from scrimmage when ran a reverse for 58 yards and

a touchdown in the Illinois State game. Ector led the Knights in total rushing yards with 526 yards on 110 carries for a 4.7 yard average. Ector beat out last year's rushing champion, sophomore Elgin Davis who ran for 453 yards on 114 carries this season.

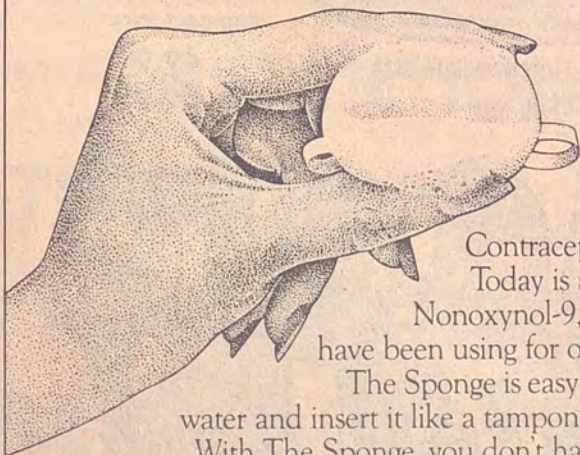
With a good performance against Furman, senior Dana Thyhsen, raised his passing

average up over .500. Thyhsen completed 138 out of 270 passes thrown for 1766 yards, a passing percentage of 51.1. He also split on touchdowns to interceptions ratio—the pro prospect threw 16 of each.

Darrell Rudd, another senior pro prospect, finished the season with some of the

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play. Thyhsen is under consideration for a position on the Orlando Renegades USFL team. UCF sure is going to miss you Dana, good luck. And good luck to the other seniors who gave their best to UCF.

CON FROM 23

NFL or Division I-A.

I admire Coach Anderson for his attitude and his good manner, but statements made about him knowing Saban's system and keeping stability by following it worry me. Saban was a "name" coach—not necessarily a good one. How many jobs did he run through before UCF? Let's not make the same mistake again but let's not surrender to possible mediocrity by grabbing Anderson for beating Illinois State.

Keeping Anderson, without thought, no more guarantees UCF a good team than randomly selecting a coach from any Division I program. What we need is a thorough, intelligent search for a "good" coach. If Anderson is the best we can do I will welcome him with open arms, but not if he is ushered in just because he is going to follow Saban's program.

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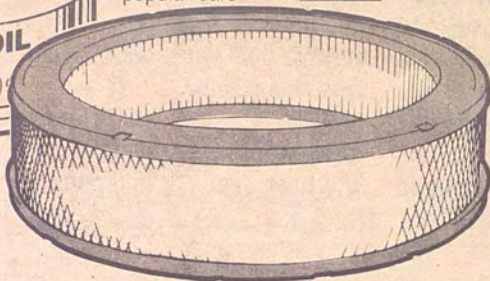
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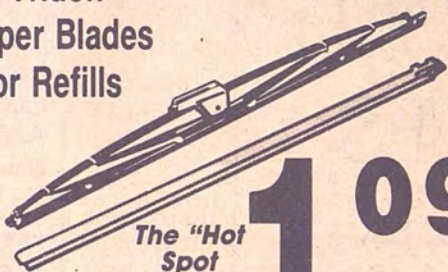
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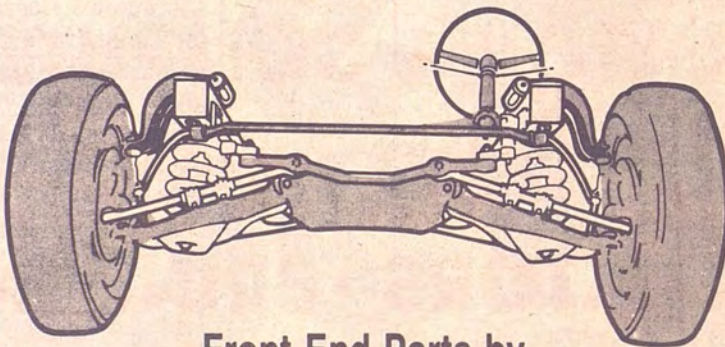


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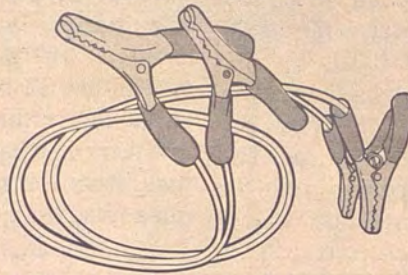
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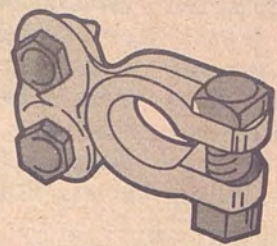
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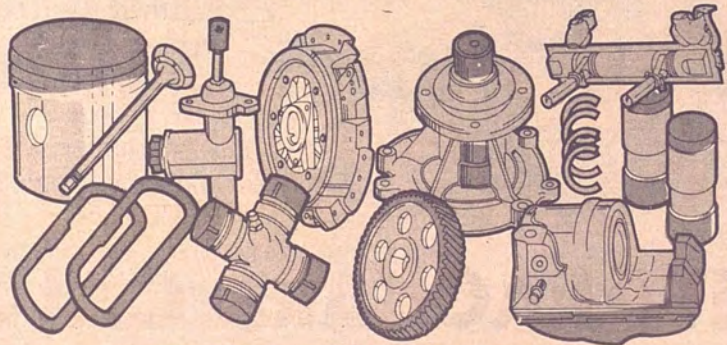
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Knights fall in Regionals

by Morgan Phillips
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

The UCF men's and women's cross country teams ran to a disappointing, but somewhat predictable finish at the Division I Southeastern Regional Tournament.

The University of Virginia claimed top honors in the men's division, with a total score of 87 points. In contrast, the UCF men racked up a total of 783 points to grab 27th place overall out of the 30 teams participating.

The top men's runner for UCF, David Smith finished a frustrating race in 120th place, with a time of 33:24 over the 10

kilometer course. This of course removes any chance of UCF or Smith participating in the national tournament.

The top finisher for UCF's women's team was Gail Jones in 139th place with a time of 22:26 for the 5 kilometer endeavor. This enabled the UCF Lady Knights to finish in 23rd place in the competition.

Still, congratulations are due to the team for making it to the Regional competition. The change from Division II to Division I has had an effect on all of the university teams and the ability of the cross country team to reach the regional level has shown that they will be one of the stronger programs in the future.

SPORTS BRIEF

Manigs, Revenge Crew In Sugar Bowl Championship

The Intramural Men's All-University Flag Football Champions, the Manigs, will represent UCF in the Men's National Collegiate Flag Football Championship in New Orleans during Sugar Bowl week. UCF women will be represented at the championship by the UCF Intramural Women's Champions, the Revenge Crew.

The Manigs came back from a 13-0 deficit to edge Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity 18-13 last Thursday to cop the men's All-U Intramural

Championship. Trailing 13-12 with fourth and goal from the 15 yard line and one minute remaining in the game, the Manigs' John Duttweiler took a short pass from Sam Holland and spun the final five yards through a host of Lambda Chi Alphas for the winning score.

In the women's championship, the Revenge Crew turned back the upset-minded Supersonics by a 19-13 margin. The Supersonics had knocked off the unbeaten defending champions Alpha Delta Pi and the rugged Knights en route to the championship.

The men's white league championship was captured by the Romans by an 18-14 score over Sigma Alpha Epsilon II in a come-from-behind effort with a TD in the final

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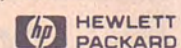


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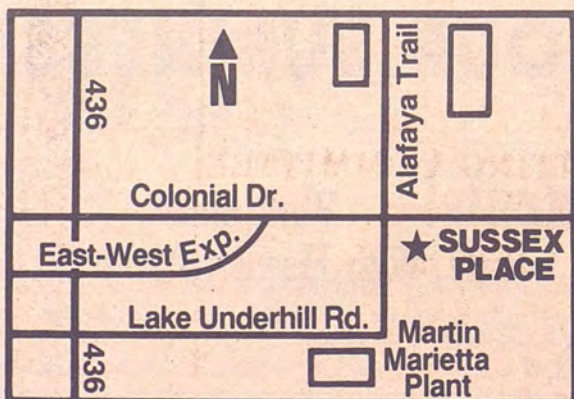
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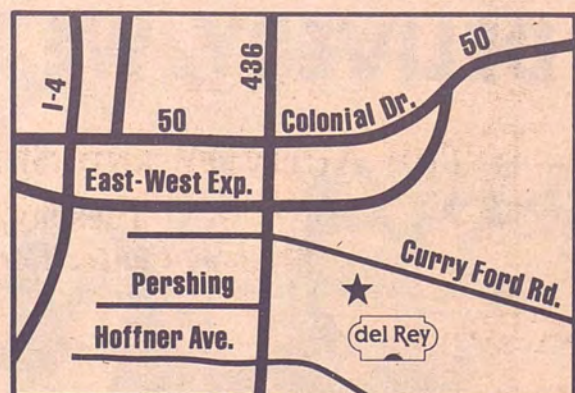
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UCF wrestlers dominate at Knights Brawl

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

After seven hours of marathon wrestling the UCF grapplers took a clean sweep of the awards at the Knights' Brawl, hosted by UCF. The men of UCF captured eight of the 12 weight classes with first places.

By the time all the preliminary elimination rounds and consolation rounds were over there were only a few courageous souls left standing, most of them wearing the black and gold singlets.

In the 123 pound class Chris Cramer from UCF was pitted against Jimmy Green of William and Mary College. Cramer was plagued throughout the match with a knee problem and a sliding brace. Both wrestlers traded off points during the match, but Cramer proved to be the tougher man, defeating Green 9-6.

The match between 131 pounders Gary Laychar of UCF and Mike Hoess from William and Mary was an

exciting continuous exchange of points and near pins. Neither coach could remain in his seat for long with these two. In the final seconds of the match Laychar held his ground and defeated Hoess 15-13.

The next two weight classes found teammates pitted against each other. In the 139 pound class UCF wrestlers Joe Meier and Todd Clevenger grappled with each other, trading points. In the end, Meier pinned Clevenger in the second period with five seconds remaining. The 147 pounders featured All-American Trent Smith against fellow team member Ron Miller. Miller cinched the victory with a close 12-10 win. Miller received the Outstanding Wrestler Award for the tournament as well.

At the 155 pound level, UCF's Greco-Roman champ Mike Bouchard found himself facing William and Mary's Tripp Davis. Bouchard dominated his opponent throughout most of the match, allowing only four points to be scored against him. At one point in the match Bouchard was almost pinned in his own attempt to

pin Davis.

The 163 pound class pitted two William and Mary grapplers against each other, Chris Argona and Craig Cox. The match was over within minutes though, with Argona pinning his teammate.

Stetson University had a mild showing in the next three weight classes with all their wrestlers pitted against UCF wrestlers. In the 172 pound class Dave Ecklar from UCF took on Tony Gustafson of Stetson. Ecklar had his way with Gustafson, clearly dominating through the first period. With almost a full minute remaining in the second period Ecklar pinned his opponent to win the match.

Vic Pistone, UCF's 182 pounder, faced Jim Minor of Stetson. During the first two periods Pistone easily dominated his opponent, and despite a brief surge by Minor late in the third period, Pistone captured the match 17-7.

The 195 pound class put Bruce Mc-

Cormick of UCF against Richard Batchelor from Stetson. This match was over before you could blink an eye as McCormick pinned Batchelor 48 seconds into the first period.

The heavy weight class proved to be exciting from the outset with UCF's John Small taking on Paul Caan of William and Mary. This was decidedly a difficult match for Small—his opponent spent more time slathering around the mat than trying to wrestle. The bulk of this man made it hard for Small to maneuver around. Small managed to rack up enough points however, winning the match 6-1.

The Knights next competition will be the Black and Gold inter squad match. This event squares off UCF wrestlers against their teammates. The match is a good indication of the Knight's depth throughout the squad.

The Black and Gold match will be held in the UCF gym today at 7:30 p.m..

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UNC kicks Lady Knights in quarterfinals

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

On a sunny Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill, North Carolina the Lady Knights soccer team faced the University of North Carolina Tarheels. Once again fate was on the side of the Tarheels, as they defeated the Knights 4-1 to clinch a spot in the NCAA quarterfinals.

"North Carolina played like a national championship team and we didn't," said coach Jim Rudy. The Tarheels were ready for this match with the Knights, scoring their first goal early on in the first half. The Tarheels dominated the Knights practically from start to finish. "The way

I look at it, we got mugged. They came out and really hit us hard," commented Rudy.

Michelle Akers, freshman standout for the Knights was given a something of a working over on Saturday. "They abused Michelle physically all day, seven of their nine folks in the first half were on her," said Rudy. Akers has been the lighthouse in the storm for the Knights and with her boxed in, recovery was slow.

"It's really our own fault, we've become so one dimensional that when the chips are down we look for Michelle to bail us out," said Rudy.

During the second half the Tarheels scored two more goals, giving them a

3-0 advantage. The Knights came back with a goal scored by Akers, only to come too late in the game. "They were really ruthless in finishing. When they got a ball they put it in. Carolina just really played a good team game and that was the difference," said Rudy.

Carolina kept the pressure on the Knights after they scored their first goal, keeping them at bay long enough to score another goal to add insult to injury. "When we did score it gave us a psychological and physical boost, but they came back and scored another one," said Rudy.

North Carolina had stacked their roster with seasoned juniors and seniors, and it was this depth that did some of the damage to the Knights.

"Carolina definitely had the depth. It was more like we were playing 18 people instead of 11. They made substitutions where we couldn't and eventually it wore the younger players down. You can bet this will never happen again," commented Rudy. The Tarheels will be losing the bulk of their team to graduation where UCF sacrifices only three players.

The Lady Knights have nothing to hang their heads about. They played a tough season, facing North Carolina twice before. "If we had been in any other bracket we would be in the final four right now. I think we can beat anyone else in the country, and maybe in the final step, North Carolina," said Rudy.

Brooklyn College holds Knights to 1-1 tie

by Joanne White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoon at St. Claire field the UCF men's soccer team went up against Brooklyn College in what has been termed an "exciting spectator game" by coach Jim Rudy. The match ended in a 1-1 tie.

Brooklyn College started the first half off with a little showing off for the fans. They held the ball with short passes and gave the spectators a little display of their techniques. "Emotionally they were having nightmares and this is what cost them the game. Technically they were better players, but they lost their heads and it cost them the game," said Rudy. Brooklyn held the ball, keeping a close guard and avoiding long passes. "They always had

four or five people around the ball and they were very dangerous," commented Rudy.

The visiting school with the day-glo orange shirts scored early on in the game, but once they lost their composure it was all over. They changed from the short pass routine to a long pass game. "When they changed their style it cost them the game. This long counterattack ruined their style and allowed us to come back into the game," said Rudy. The Knights put the pressure on and scored with seven minutes remaining in the game to force a tie.

Fate was not on the side of the Knights in this match. Everything they tried to use to score was foiled. Brooklyn's goalie managed to save some shots that would have been almost impossible to save. A few shots had all the appearances of being solid goals. "We created several chances, but it's

the same old story, as if we're snakebit or something," said Rudy.

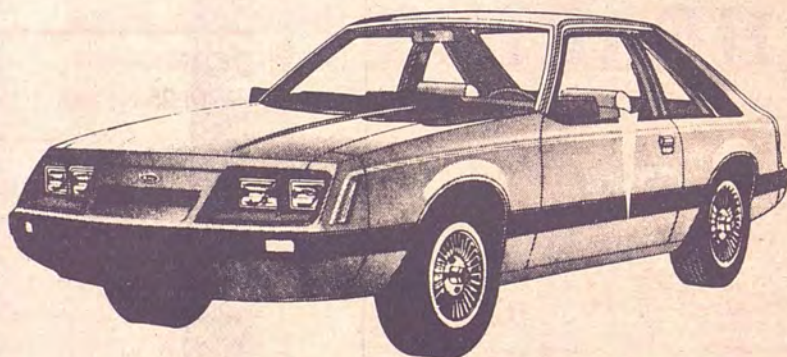
The men of UCF are still a young team, and they still have time to work on those elusive goals. "We could have done better this season—it was just a matter of the goals. There are so many games we could have won but didn't," said Rudy.

UCF will be losing four key players at the end of the season, the center of the team so to speak. They will be losing a goalie, sweeper, stopper and center forward. "I feel as though we've got a lot of depth left in our team," Rudy said. "Another good thing is we got a lot of play time for our younger players and I like our younger players. They play hard and put out as much as any team we've had here." It looks like the future holds a bright light for the men's soccer team.

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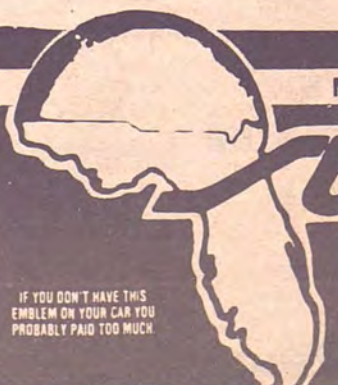
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Wrestlers defeat William and Mary 33-9

by Vicki White
FUTURE STAFF WRITER

"The first match is always the hardest," said wrestling coach Pat Cucci after his wrestling Knights defeated the William and Mary Indians, 33-9.

This was the first match between the two schools, and neither coach knew what to expect from the other team. "They were tough," said Cucci of the Indians, while their coach, Bill Pincus said, "we are a young team, and we found out tonight what areas we are going to have to work on. UCF turned out to be more than we expected them to be."

William and Mary's team is comprised primarily of sophomores and juniors—there are no seniors on the squad. Pincus added that the team held walkon tryouts and picked up 12 freshman wrestlers this way. This should give the team a strong base to build top teams from. Last year they were a respectable 11-6-1, while UCF was 7-7.

The Indians came to UCF fresh from a 25-25 tie with Stetson that

afternoon, after getting up at 4 a.m. to catch a plane down to Florida from Virginia. If they were tired from their long day, few of them really showed it. Even though the score looks like the Knights pulverized them, William and Mary put up a tough fight.

The Knights' Chris Cramer jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the 118-pound class, but then ran out of steam during the second half of the match. He pulled it together to defeat the Indians' Jimmy Green, 11-7.

In the 126 pound class, UCF's Gary Laychar rolled over Mike Hoess to win a 12-6 decision, while freshman Joe Meier totally dominated the Indians' Andy Furnas, also a freshman. Meier won an 11-3 major decision over his opponent. In wrestling, a major decision is awarded when a wrestler wins by an eight to 11-point margin. This gives the team four points for the match, while a regular win is worth three points.

All-American Trent Smith defeated William and Mary's David Oddo in a rough-and-tumble match in the 142-pound class. Both wrestlers went tumbling off the mat early in the match and Oddo hit his head, which

caused him to feel dizzy during the match. Nevertheless, he went on to give Smith a tough fight before falling, 15-11. Afterwards, he was taken to the hospital because he was suffering from double vision.

William and Mary's Tripp Davis defeated UCF's Dale Mitchell, 7-2 in the 150-pound class, while teammate Chris Aragona, an EIWA champ demolished Mahamoud Kenareh, 18-8 in the 158-pound class for a major decision. Cucci said that Kenareh is suffering from a seperated shoulder, which he was favoring during the match.

UCF's Mike Bouchard was awarded a technical fall in the 167-pound class, defeating Craig Cox 19-4, after nearly pinning his opponent during the first and third periods. A technical fall is awarded when a wrestler defeats their opponent by 15 points or more and is worth six points to the team.

His teammate in the 177-pound class, Vic Pistone pinned his opponent, Gary Fishburne 1:58 into the first period to boost the Knights to 25-7. Vince DiCindio of William and Mary and UCF's Doug Jones fought

to a draw in the 190-pound class, which gave each team two points.

John Small mopped the mat with William and Mary's Paul Caan in the heavyweight class, winning 16-1, another technical fall and six more points for the Knights, bringing the score to 33-9.

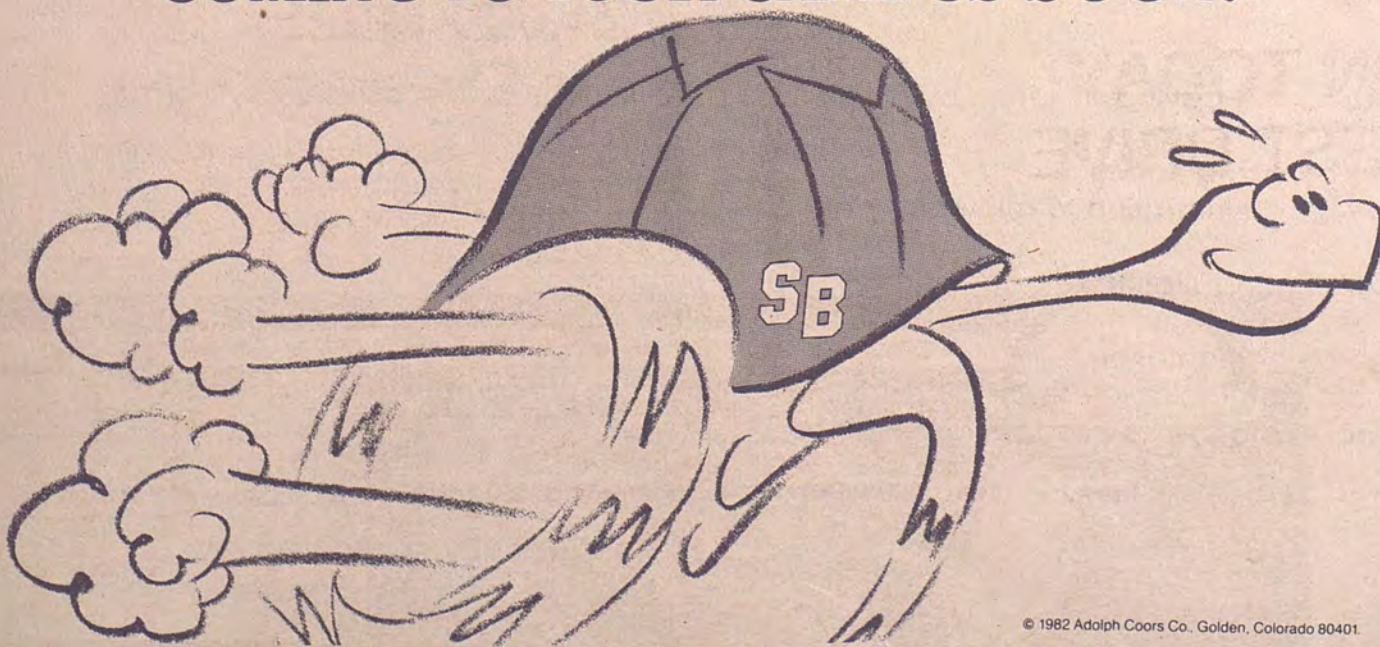
After the match exhibition matches with wrestlers who had lost in wrestle-offs—the matches held between teammates to decide who gets to wrestle on the team that week—were held. The Knights also dominated these matches, with a pin by Todd Clevenger 4:31 into the 134-pound match and wins by Rick Tribbitt, 10-8 in the 142-pound class and Dave Eckler, 8-4 in the 177-pound class. William and Mary's Chris Cucazella was the lone winner for his team, pinning John Curran in 2:02 in the 150-pound class.

The win makes the Knights 1-0. After a Black and Gold intersquad match tonight at 7:30 p.m., the Knights head for the hills—to the Southern Open in Chattanooga, Tennessee Nov. 23.

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On defense, the Knights Curt Ashley and Jeff Bolle led both teams with 11 tackles each.

The biggest defensive plays however, were the five interceptions on the part the Paladins. Three interceptions put an end to the last three UCF drives.

UCF FROM 25

best defensive stats in the country. On the year Rudd compiled 91 total tackles and 19 and one half quarterback sacks to outdistance every other Knight defender by a wide margin.

An interesting stat is that UCF lost less fumbles than the teams they played against, 14-13. Fumbles were one of the problems at the start of the year that was corrected, as was the case in punt blocks. As you may remember two punt blocks may have cost the Knights two wins early in the season, but those were the only punts UCF had blocked all season, in 77 punts.



Legislative Report



November 13, 1984



Measures being debated in committee:
Bills:

17-07 Concerning A&SF funding requirements.

Introducer: Ch. Bill Tucker

Adds new section to finance code prohibiting A&SF funding of any organization that does not have open membership with regard to race, sex, or religion.

17-08 Funding for tires for the music department truck.

Introducer: Sen. Randy BLOSSER

Allocates \$552.00 to purchase new tires for the music department truck.

17-11 Allocating funds to the Moslem Student Organization to attend a conference in Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas.

Introducer: Sen. Pete Martin

Allocates \$1,169.00 to the Moslem Student Organization to help defray their travel costs to a conference in Dallas.

Resolutions:

17-05 Requesting the adoption, installation, and policy of short term metered parking located at the University.

Introducer: Ch. Bill Tucker

Calls for the administration to implement short term metered parking throughout the campus with the net proceeds to go toward new parking lots.

The measures listed above are merely being considered, they may be amended, defeated, or passed by the student senate. If you have any input on any of these measures, please stop by SC 217 and talk to a senator.



Measures acted upon:
Bills:

17-10 Concerning speaking to area high school student governments.

Introducer: Sen. Chris Shacoski

Vote: Passed by acclamation.

Allocates \$90.00 to provide presentations to area high school student governments.

Resolutions:

17-01 Calling for the paying of tuition by credit card.

Introducer: Ch. Bill Tucker

Vote: Passed by acclamation.

Encourages the administration to allow payment of tuition by credit card.

17-06 Concerning installation of additional bike racks on campus.

Introducer: Ch. Bill Tucker

Vote: Passed by acclamation.

Encourages the administration to install additional bike racks on campus and to make those bike racks as close as possible to buildings.

Senate meetings are held on Tuesday's from 3:00-6:00 p.m. in Engineering 360, and are open to all students.

Respectfully submitted by:
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